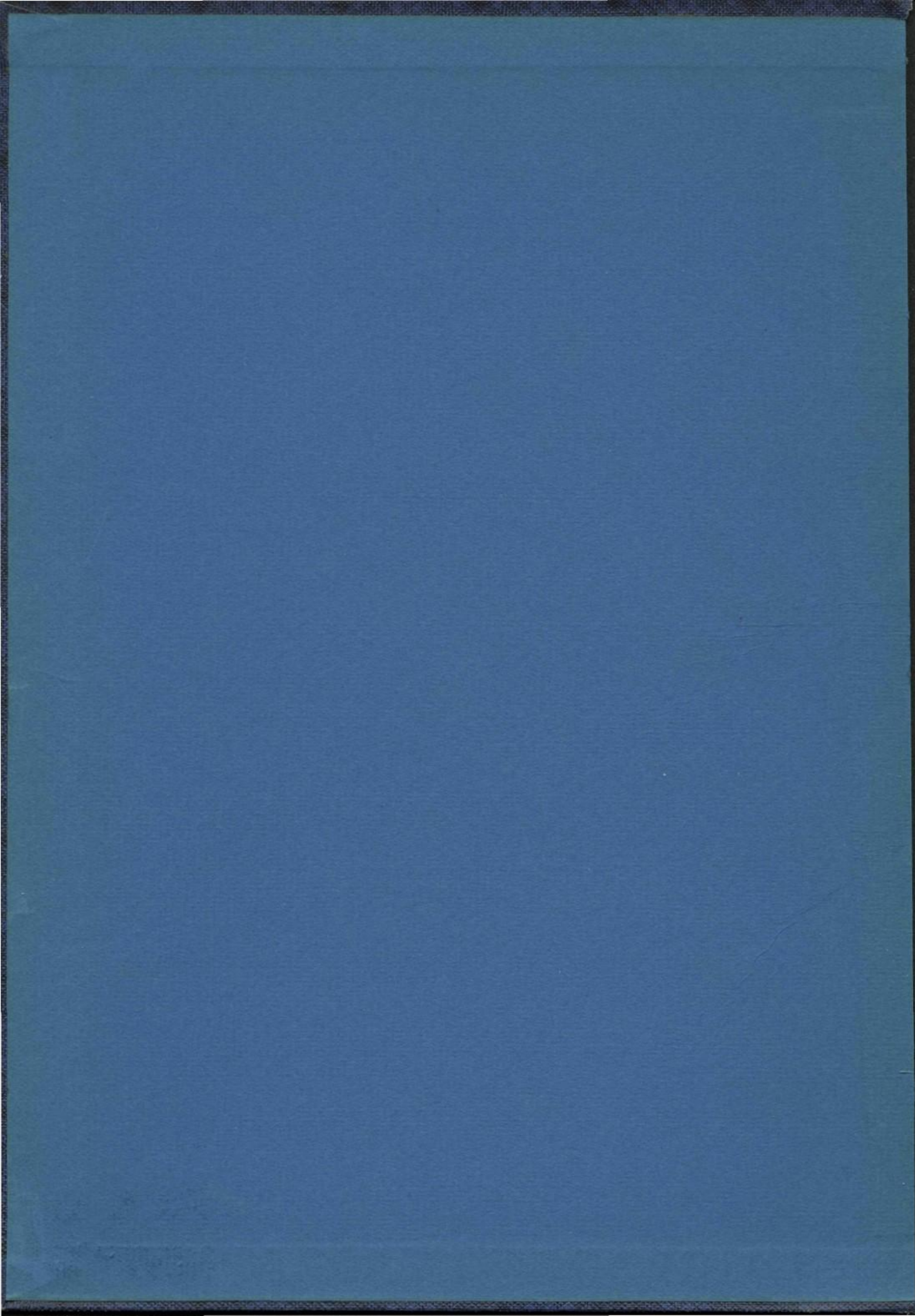
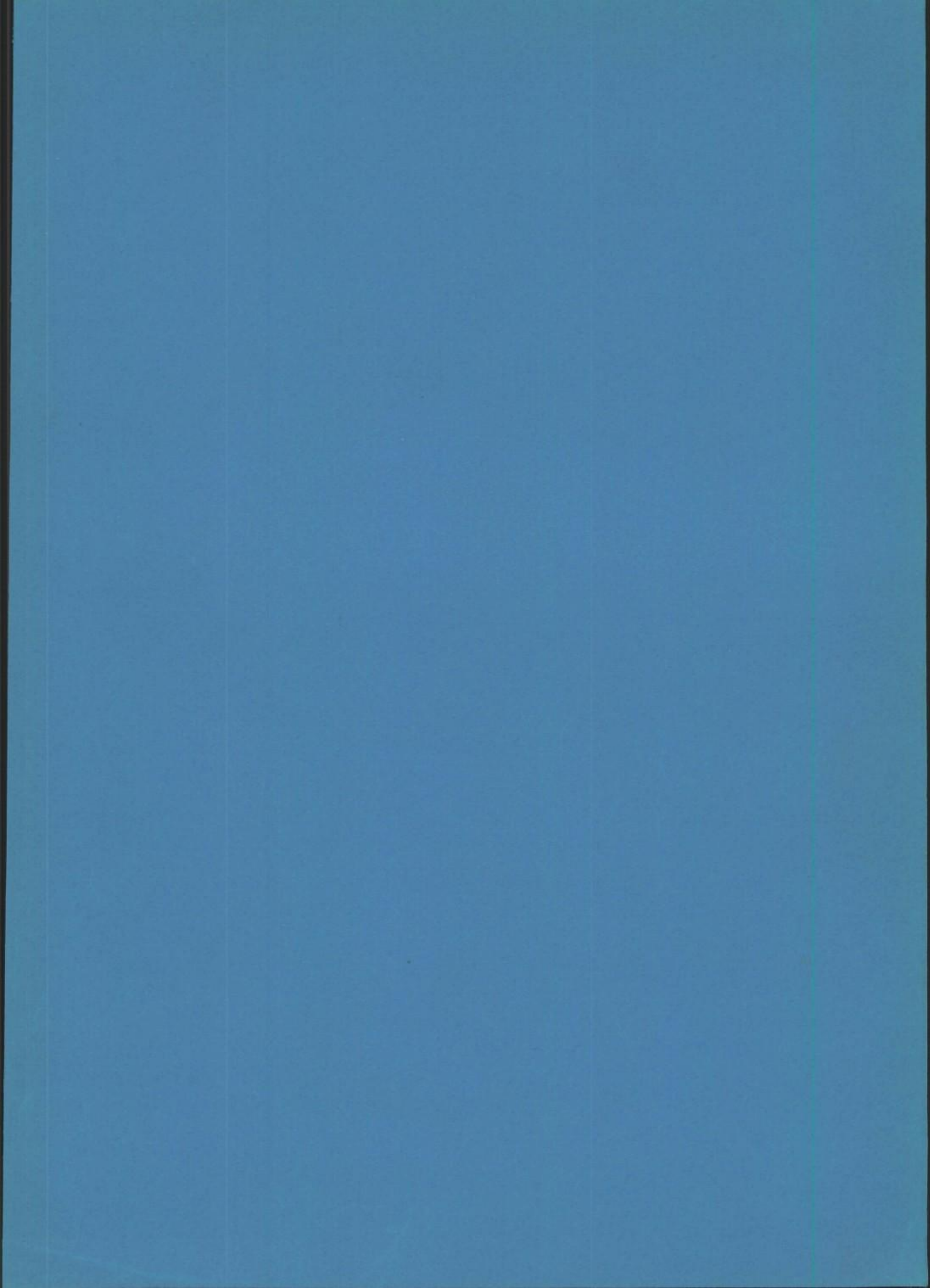
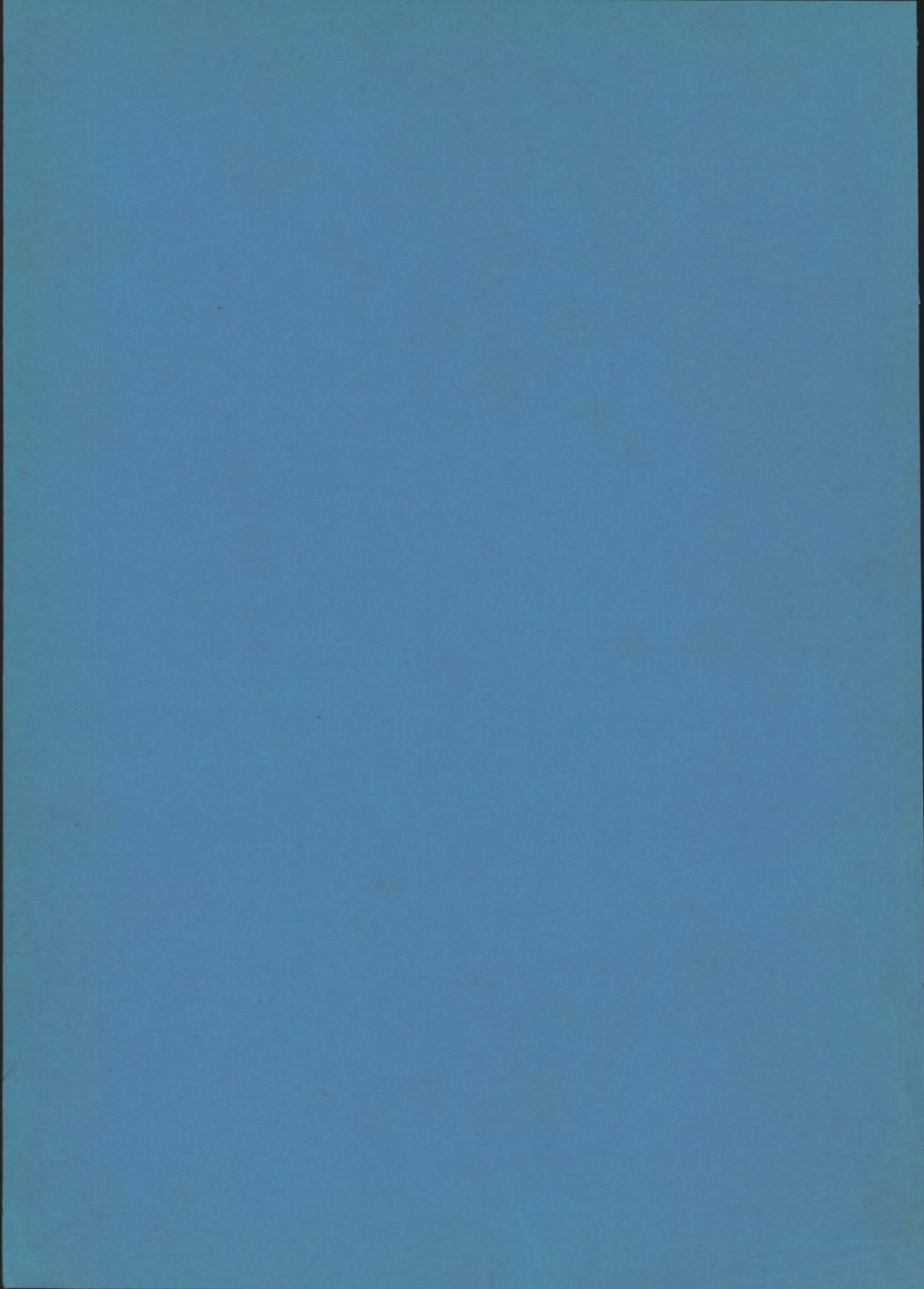


The 1936 Indianian







as friends, Chic

Remember Mary at College. "Peg" Kelley

Remember the Bluffton Street Fair

Just the "Netti" Kugel
a pal Dorothy Schmidt
Louise Schmidt

Did you ever
come to my house after
basketball games?
Come, Harold!

lots of
Margaret Fishback
Is a sweet little girl
Marilynn Cook

Remember
Stanford
Beavers
Matthew Williams
"I quit"

Remember 2nd period
in Lib. 35-
Lohde Monical

How's Curly
Donald Wheatley
Russell Pugh
Just a friend - Roger I pece

Remember 4th year Lib.
Johnny Whybrow

Neil Human
"Get along"

oddes of
luck
Whorlton
DeWes

A friend
Amy Miles

Harold Bial
"Hi! Freshie!"

Bice Racer
"a Pal"

Remember the
Night at Hartford
Pauline Panko

Thank you
Melvin Chapman

Let's learn to drive this summer
many amito riggo

To:
Mr. Lounsbury of the Pontiac Engraving
Company, Chicago.
The Messrs. Hockett of the Hockett Studio,
Fairmount,
Mr. DeLaney of the DeLaney Printing
Company, Hammond,

and
The Fox Film Corporation, New York, we
express our sincere thanks for their co-operation
toward the success of this year book.

The Staff

Best Wishes
Lloyd Dick Coers

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF

~ FACULTY ~

Best Wishes! - Dorothy Mason.

Mr E. Kingsolver - Success to you in Art.

H. G. Morgan - Happiness to you.

Janice M. Nelson Remember our day in Munich.

Donald Smith - art - anything done well
is an art.

M. A. Wilson - Phy. Ed.

Pearl M. Crain - Sincerest Wishes!

Kate J. Morton - Commercial.

Lillie Albertson - English - I am
looking forward to your being
in my class next year.

Best wishes - Dorothy Marchant

Ernest E. Blair

G. H. Stalker

David Craig

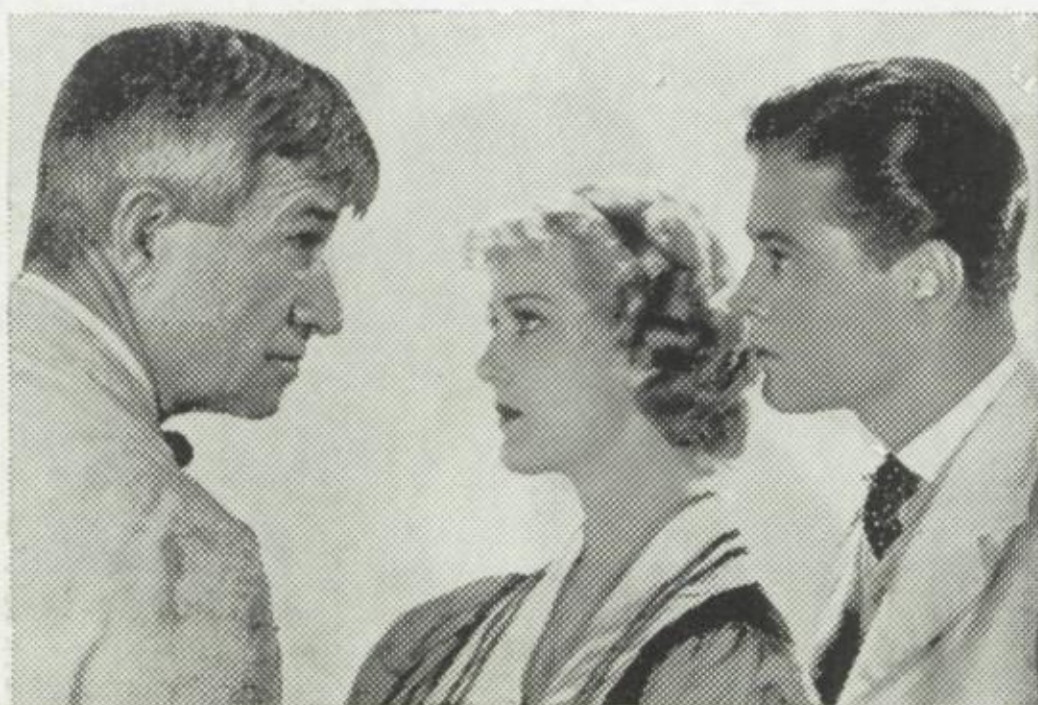
THE 1936 INDIANIAN

~ L. Eileen Green ~

MONTPELIER HIGH SCHOOL, Montpelier, Indiana



WILL ROGERS EDITION



Will Rogers in a characteristic scene from "Judge Priest."

To the memory of Will Rogers, author, humorist, and actor, who, in his plays, ever befriended the girls and boys and showed genuine interest in all their affairs, we affectionately dedicate this book.

THE STAFF

D E D I C A T I O N

The High School Building, erected in 1922, was named the L. E. Kelley Building in 1934, in memory of Mr. Kelley, whose life work was the development of the Montpelier-Harrison Township Schools.



THE L. E. KELLEY BUILDING

CONTENTS:

School
Activities
Athletics
Feature
Jokes



The Staff

First Row: Lewis Hutchinson, Margaret Jane Shull, Gilbert Geeting, Mary Robbins, Jim Shroyer, Dortha McConkey.

Second Row: Max Price, Grace Davies, William McCammon, Bernadine Carr, Floyd Emshwiller.

Third Row: Deloris Hiser, Helen Kelley, Lloyd Walker, Opal Beymer.

This year the Annual drive was a great success, with the seniors selling two hundred and forty-three annuals. Moreover, the subscriptions from the grade buildings raised the total to two hundred and seventy-one at the close of the drive. During the year the staff was handicapped by losing its art editor, Robert Geedy, who moved to Huntington, Indiana. The staff has co-operated in all undertakings, and great credit is due to our advisers Miss Albertson and Mr. Kingsolver.

The personnel of the staff follows: Margaret Jane Shull, editor-in-chief; Mary Robbins, literary editor; Jim Shroyer, senior editor; Max Price, athletic editor; Bernadine Carr, calendar editor; Opal Beymer, activities editor; Dortha McConkey, typist; Lewis Hutchinson, class poet; Grace Davies, printer; Deloris Hiser, grades editor; Lloyd Walker, joke editor; William McCammon, snapshot editor; Helen Kelley and Gilbert Geeting, subscription managers, and Floyd Emshwiller, business manager.

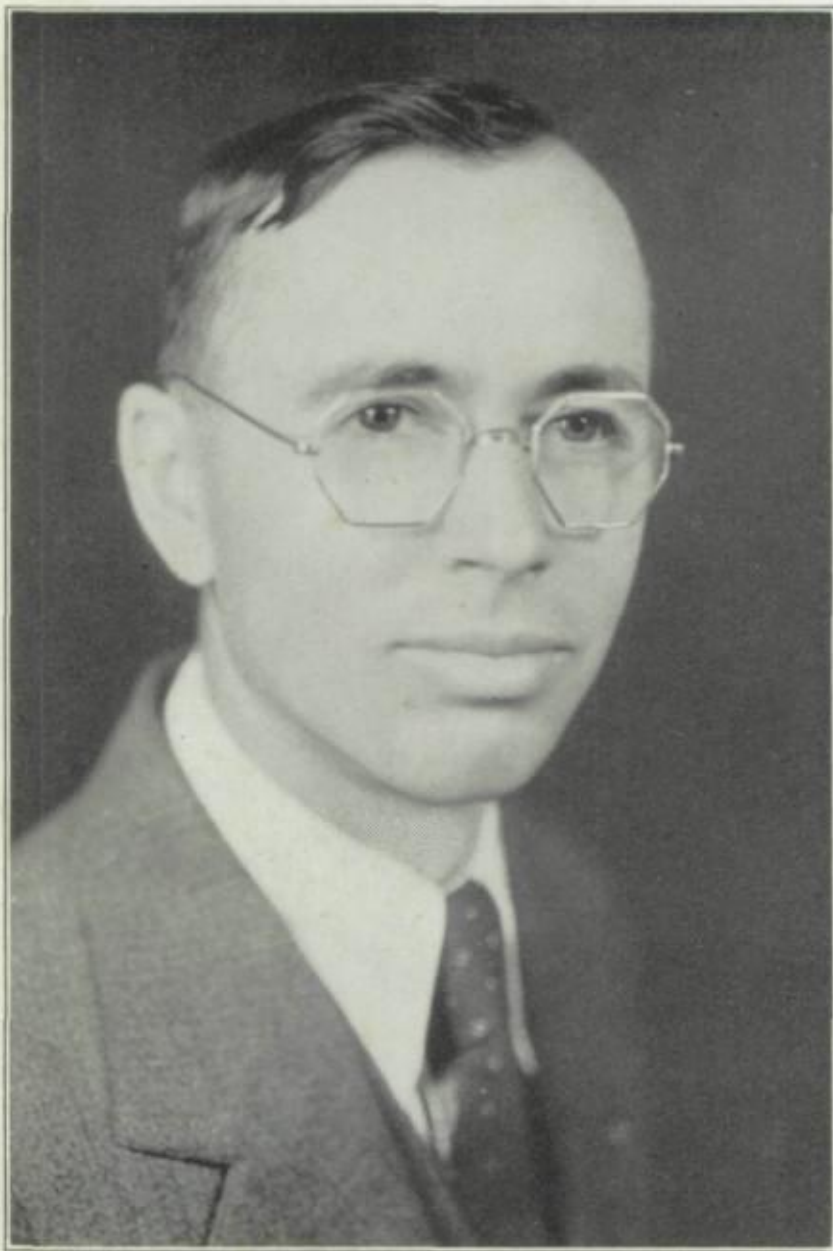
Money doesn't worry me any more. All I care about is a good blue suit.



In this scene from "The County Chairman" Will Rogers' interest in youth is clearly portrayed.

S C H O O L

Talking once on the radio where there's no audience to see how your gags are going is harder than doing ten performances on a stage or making a whole picture.



H. G. MORGAN, *Superintendent*

Mr. Morgan, the superintendent of our school, attended the Central Normal College at Danville; State Teachers' College at Terre Haute, where he received his A. B. degree; and the University of Michigan, where he received his A. M. degree. Previous to his five years of teaching in the Montpelier schools, he had been principal of the Huntington County schools for eleven years.

"One whose keen insight, wise guidance, unfailing good humor, and love of honor endears him to all."

Board of Control



Harvey McConkey
President



Guy Strait
Trustee



W. H. Thornburg
Secretary



Hugh Shuman
Treasurer

I had a clean show, and when we were booked into a church, I didn't have to change a line of the patter.



Mr. Kingsolver
Miss Morehouse

Miss Albertson
Mr. Wilson

Miss Nelson
Miss Morton

Mr. Craig
Miss Mason

Miss Crain
Miss Smith



Mr. Blair

Miss Walker

High School Faculty

William E. Kingsolver: Social Sciences; A. B. Franklin College; M. S. Indiana University.

"To eat or not to eat — that is the question."

Lillie Albertson: English; A. B. Indiana University; Indiana State Normal School.

"Politeness is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way."

Janice Nelson: Latin and Mathematics; A. B. Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division.

"She tied her ambitions to a star — Then grew to reach them."



Mrs. Pugh

David Graig: Physical Education and Junior High School Arithmetic and History; Central Normal College, Danville.

"With a friendly glance and an open hand, And a gentle word for all."

Pearl Crain: Music; A. B. Ball State Teachers' College.

"All ones life is music if we touch the notes right and in tune."

Dorothy Morehouse: Home Economics; B. S. Purdue University.

"Earth's noblest thing — a woman perfected."

Marion Wilson: Manual Training, Physical Education and History; B. S. Ball State Teachers' College; Muncie National Institute.

"There is nothing so kindly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth."

Kate Morton: Commercial; A. B. Ball State Teachers' College; Normal, Bellingham, Washington.

"A winning way, a pleasing smile."

Dorothy Mason: English and Junior High School Geography; Huntington College; A. B. Ball State Teachers' College.

"The flower of dignity grows on a slender stem."

Donalda Smith: Art; B. S. Ball State Teachers' College; John Herron Art Institute; Boothbay Studios, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

"She loves not men the less, but nature more."

Ernest Blair: Agriculture, Biology; Purdue University.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Ghlee Walker: Physical Education, General Science, and Health; Indiana Central College, Indianapolis; and Ball State Summer School.

"She's simply full of fun and good humor."

Vivian Pugh: Clerk; Graduate of M. H. S., 1924.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."



Miss Rea

Miss Bixler

Miss Walsmith

Miss Cale

Mr. Cline

Mr. Anthony

Miss Lowry

Miss Bowman

Miss Trent

GRADE TEACHERS

Jeanette Rea: Huntington Street, Grade five; Indiana University, Ball State Teachers' College; English, reading, and music.

Doritha Walsmith: Main Street, Grades three and four; Ball State Teachers' College.

Orville Cline: Principal Huntington Street, Grades five and six; Tri State College, Ball State Teachers' College; arithmetic, art, hygiene, and penmanship.

Mary Lowry: Principal Main Street, Grades one and two; Ball State Teachers' College.

Martha Trent: Huntington Street, Grade one; Teachers' College of Indianapolis.

Charlotte Bixler: Main Street, Grades two and three; Ball State Teachers' College.

Pauline Cale: Huntington Street, Grade two; Ball State Teachers' College.

Charles Anthony: Huntington Street, Grade six; Marion Normal; Ball State Teachers' College; geography, history, English, and spelling.

Ruth Bowman: Huntington Street, Grades three and four; Ball State Teachers' College.



Max Price
Helen Kelley

Mary Robbins
George Henry Bales

Marion Stineman
Margaret Jane Shull

Geraldine Pugh
Jim Shoyer

Albert Smelser
Grace Davies

S
E
N
I
O
R

MAX L. PRICE: Commercial; Dramatic Club, '34, '35; Student Council, Vice-president, '34, President, '35, '36; Basketball, '34, '35, Student Manager, '36; Class President, '34, '35, '36; "Indianian," Athletic Editor; "Piccola," "Mrs. Birggs of the Poultry Yard."

MARY E. ROBBINS: Academic; Dramatic Club, '35, '36; Glee Club, '34, '36; Girl Reserve, '33; "Here Come Three Knights," "Piccola," "The Way to a Man's Heart," "Neighbors"; Student Council, '33, Secretary, '36; Geometry Team, '34; Class President, '33; Girl Adviser, '36; "Indianian," Literary Editor.

MARION STINEMAN: Entered from Perryton, Texas, '34; Academic; Glee Club, '36; Agriculture Club, '33.

GERALDINE PUGH: Commercial; Commercial Club, '35, '36.

ALBERT SMELSER: Commercial; Hi-Y, '35; Glee Club, '36; Commercial Club, '36; Agriculture Club, '34; Track, '34, '35, '36.

HELEN KELLEY: Commercial; Glee Club, '34, '35, '36; Friendship Club, '33; Dramatic Club, '34, '35, '36; "Here Come Three Knights"; Class Vice-president, '36; "Indianian," Subscription Manager.

GEORGE HENRY BALES: Commercial; Commercial Club, '36, Vice-president, '36; Stage Committee, '33, '34, '35, '36.

MARGARET JANE SHULL: Academic; Girl Reserves, '33; Dramatic Club, '33, '34, '36; Glee Club, '34, '36; "Here Come Three Knights," "Squaring It With The Boss," "Mrs Briggs of the Poultry Yard," "Indianian," Editor-in-chief.

JIM SHROYER: Entered from Des Moines, Iowa, '33; Academic; Glee Club, '33, '35, '36; Dramatic Club, '33, '35, '36, Vice-president, '36; "Sonia," "Here Come Three Knights," "Kidnapping Betty," "Up in the Air"; Athletic Board, '36; Stage Committee, '36; Yell Leader, '36; "Indianian," Senior Editor.

GRACE DAVIES: Home-Economics; Dramatic Club, '34, '35, '36, Secretary-treasurer, '35, President, '36; Home-Economics Club, President, '35; Athletic Board, '36; Class Secretary-treasurer, '34, '35; Yell Leader, '36; "Indianian," Printer.

Wiley used to be a cotton farmer. If it hadn't been for the Republican administration, he might have remained an underfed, over-mortgaged farmer.



Floyd Emshwiller
Blanche Kershner

Bernadine Carr
Lloyd Walker

William McCammon
Opal Beymer

Dortha McConkey
Gilbert Geeting

Lewis Hutchinson
Deloris Hiser

FLOYD EMSHWILLER: Commercial-Agriculture; Glee Club, '36; Hi-Y, '35; Agriculture Club, '33, '34, '36; "Here Come Three Knights"; "Indianian," Business Manager.

BERNADINE CARR: Commercial; Glee Club, '33, '35; Friendship '35; Commercial Club, '35, '36; "Indianian," Calendar Editor.

WILLIAM McCAMMON: Agriculture; Glee Club, '35, '36; Agriculture Club, '33, '34, '36; Vice-president, '36; Hi-Y, '35; "Here Come Three Knights," "Up in the Air"; "Indianian," Snapshot Editor.

DORTHA McCONKEY: Home-Economics; Glee Club, '33, '34, '35, '36; Girl Reserve, '33; Sunshine, '34; Commercial Club, '35; "Here Come Three Knights"; Class Secretary-treasurer, '33, '36; "Indianian," Typist.

GILBERT E. GEETING: Entered from Gas City, '34; Social Studies; Hi-Y, '34, '35; Student Council, '35, '36; Student Affairs, '35, '36; Basketball, '34; "Indianian," Subscription Manager.

BLANCHE KERSHNER: Commercial; Glee Club, '33, '34, '35, '36; Home-Economics Club, '34, '35, '36; Secretary-treasurer, '36.

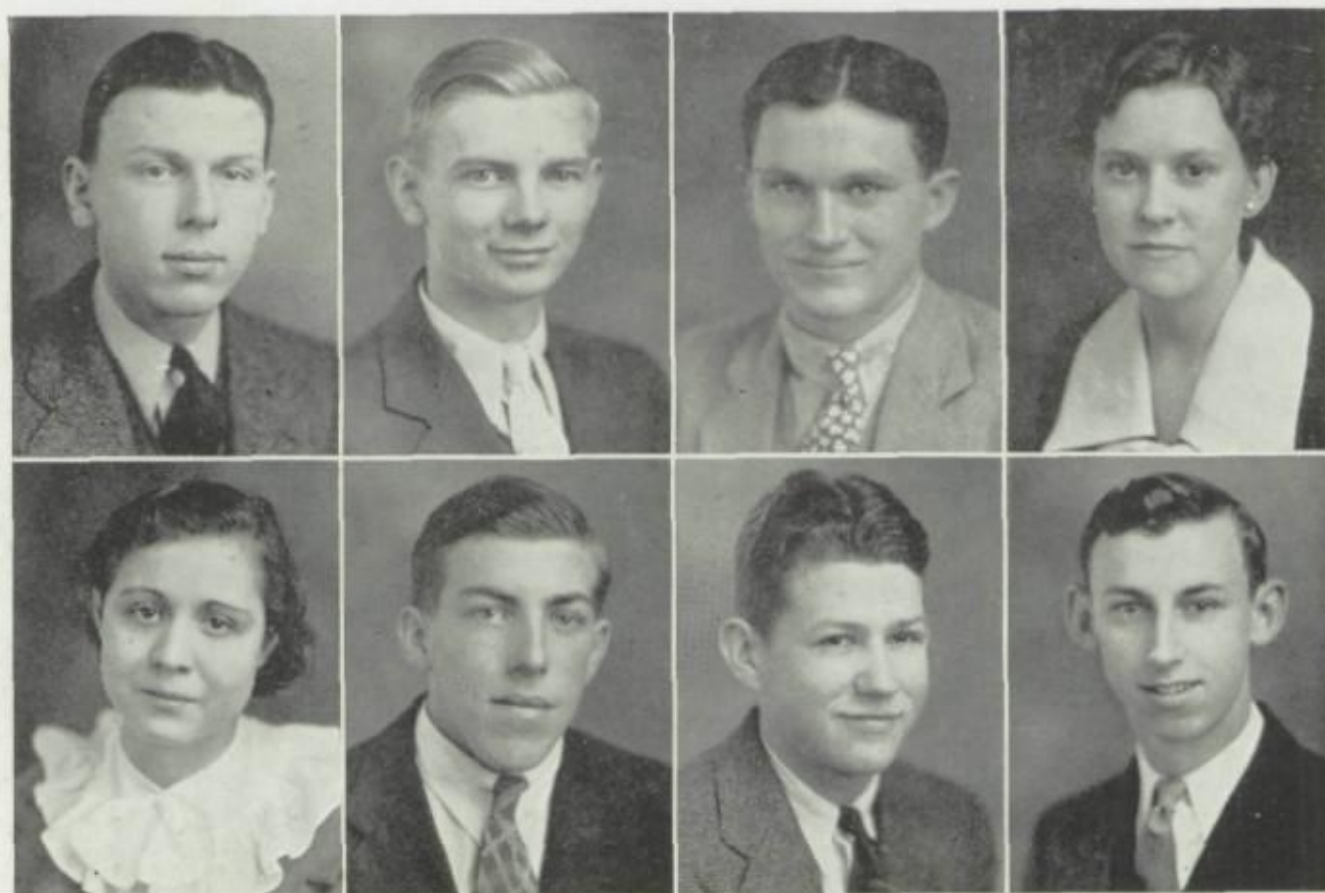
LLOYD WALKER: Agriculture; Glee Club, '35, '36; Hi-Y, '35; Agriculture Club, President, '35; Secretary-treasurer, '33, '36; "Here Come Three Knights," "Up in the Air"; Student Council, '36; 4-H Livestock Judging Team, '34, '35; Boy Adviser, '36; "Indianian," Joke Editor.

OPAL BEYMER: Home-Economics; Friendship Club, '33; Commercial Club, '34, '35, '36, Vice-president, '35; Glee Club, '33, '35; Student Affairs, '35, '36; Geometry Team, '34; "Indianian," SAW-IN Editor.

LEWIS HUTCHINSON: Academic; Agriculture Club, '33; "Indianian," Class Poet.

DELORIS HISER: Commercial; Glee Club, '34, '35, '36; Dramatic Club, '36; Home-Economics Club, '33, '34, '35, President, '34, '35; "Here Come Three Knights"; Girl Adviser, '34, Vice-president, '35; "Indianian," Grade School Editor.

I'm the first candidate to land on his head, but being a candidate, it didn't hurt the head.



John Minear
Blanche Adams

William Ward
Harley Miles

Frank East
Hoyt Brown

Norma Bedwell
Harold Moss

JOHN A. MINEAR: Commercial; Glee Club, '36; Commercial Club, '35, '36; Basketball, '34, '35, '36; Track, '36.

WILLIAM WARD: Academic; Hi-Y, '35; Baseball, '36; Band, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra, '33, '34, '35, '36.

FRANK EAST: Agriculture; Agriculture Club, '33, '34; Commercial Club, '36, President, '36.

NORMA BEDWELL: Commercial; Art Club, '33; Commercial Club, '34, '35, '36.

BLANCHE ADAMS: Home-Economics; Glee Club, '33, '35, '36; Sunshine Club, '34; Home-Economics, '35, '36.

HARLEY MILES: Agriculture; Agriculture Club, '33, '34, '36; Glee Club, '36; Hi-Y, '35; Track, '35, '36.

HOYT BROWN: Commercial; Glee Club, '35, '36; Commercial Club, '35; Dramatic Club, '36; "Sonia"; Student Council, '35; Student Affairs, '35; Track, '36; Basketball, '34, '36; Boy Adviser, '35.

HAROLD LAWRENCE MOSS: Commercial; Glee Club, '35, '36; Commercial Club, '36.

Senior History

The plane N C 1936 took off in September 1932 with a passenger cargo numbering fifty-six. Mary Robbins was pilot; Cleo Lockett, co-pilot; Dortha McConkey, mechanic; Robert Evans and Nellie Hornbaker, radio operators; Mrs. Taylor and Miss Morehouse, stewardesses. The outstanding event of this year was a convocation held November 23.

We took off on the second leg of the flight, having lost part of our passengers, now having a cargo of thirty-nine. Max Price was pilot; Lewis Barley, co-pilot; Grace Davies, mechanic; Mike Hart and Deloris Hiser, radio operators; Mr. Brumfiel and Miss Morton, steward and stewardess. We made a forced landing January 26 and allowed the passengers to have a party.

We started the third hop with a loss of three passengers, now having thirty-six. Max Price was pilot; Deloris Hiser, co-pilot; Grace Davies, mechanic; Hoyt Brown and Marie Dennings, radio operators; Mr. Kingsolver and Miss Nelson, steward and stewardess. We kept glaring at the seniors' class rings until we were permitted to select rings in October. We first "showed off" our "jewelry" at the Pennville game. We entertained the "guys and gals," with "Here Come Three Knights," January 23, but owing to the bad weather's causing small box receipts, we made up the deficit by giving a box social, the interesting features of which proved to be a popularity queen contest and telegrams.

Our biggest moment of the Junior year came when we gave the seniors a banquet on May 17. An entirely nautical idea was carried out by having the M. E. Church basement decorated as the deck of a ship; the honor table and the orchestra were roped off from the first class passengers, each guest was required to have a passport, and each was given a souvenir of a model ship. The music was furnished by the Geneva Trio. Mr. Morgan, Mr. Kingsolver and Mr. Wilson all gave short but effective talks.

On May 20, at the Honor Day program, the key of knowledge was presented to our class by Robert Williams; afterwards the seniors gave us a picnic at Lake Blue Water. They served ice cream and ice cold punch to harmonize with the chilly weather. Did we ever shiver? A group of our class acted as ushers at both baccalaureate and commencement services. Phew! we're all worn out.

Here we are on the last lap with Max Price as pilot; Helen Kelley, co-pilot; Dortha McConkey, mechanic; Mary Robbins and Lloyd Walker, radio operators; Mr. Morgan and Miss Albertson, steward and stewardess. We held our party December 4, as a farewell party for Robert Geedy. Everyone had a good time especially Mr. Morgan, who seemed to be an old hand at ringing nails. Our convocation, January 10, was in honor of Mark Twain. We lost Marie Dennings at Thanksgiving and also Robert Geedy, December 6, a heavy loss, as both were members of the Annual Staff.

The seniors presented a play on the eighth of May. The fifteenth brought the big moment for the two upper classes, the Junior-Senior banquet. At Baccalaureate on the seventeenth, the glee clubs furnished the music. Honor Day was on the eighteenth, followed by the Senior-Junior Picnic at Blue Water Park. At last on the twenty-first we were given a receipt of our twelve years of schooling in the form of a diploma. Our speaker was Dr. W. G. Spencer, President of Franklin College.

JIM SHROYER

You know after all, there's a lot of difference in pioneering for gold and pioneering for spinach.



Junior Class

First Row: Vera Hiser, Helen Manor, Kathryn Martin, Mary Schwarzkopf, Martha Wentz, Doris Rose Waite, Lela Shroyer, Gertrude Melick, Mary Wilson, Mary Emshwiller, Marie Barr.
Second Row: Amy Miles, Mary Worley, Delilah Fear, Mary Teagle, Irene Shinn, Alice Lee Cloud, Bertha Cale, Martha Mahon, Marie Speece, Ruby Sills, Violet Banter.
Third Row: Keith Noller, Chester Wall, Doris Hawk, Opal Johnson, Betty Green, Jeanne Danforth, Ruth Evers, Mary Ruth Edwards, Mike Hart, Joe Smith.
Fourth Row: Robert McHenry, Raymond Whitacre, Kenneth Fear, Ora Futrell, Neil Inman, Robert DePoy, Wayne Mortimer, Kenneth Knox, Lora Futrell, Harold Beal, Garland Melick.
Fifth Row: Donald Wheatley, Garth Terhune, Gayle Snyder, James Shull, Clyde Grimes, Robert Tourney, Francis Ely, Lloy Love, John Whybrew, Robert Nusbaumer.

Fifty-two students enrolled in the Junior Class at the first of the year. During the first semester Lena Fitch withdrew, but Raymond Whitacre and Lora and Ora Futrell entered. Robert DePay withdrew during the second semester.

The sponsors are Miss Nelson and Mr. Kingsolver. The officers elected were: Donald Wheatley, president; Clyde Grimes, vice-president; Mary Teagle, secretary-treasurer; Amy Miles, girl adviser; and John Whybrew, boy adviser.

The class selected its rings October 8, and presented a play, "The Strange Bequest," October 23. The proceeds of the play were used to defray the expenses of the Junior-Senior reception.

A party was held in the gymnasium January 8, and at convocation, given February 28, a radio play was presented, which illustrated the difference between getting a job in 1736 and in 1936.

RUBY SILLS

My ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat.



Soph- omore Class

First Row: Marie Hiser, Virginia Farlow, Margaret Ann Kelley, Marcille Brandenburg, Madonna Armstrong, Doris Fink, Vada Alfrey, Erma Hurdle, Margaret Fishback.
Second Row: Freida Rains, Ruth Morgan, Wilma Reed, Lorene Roberts, Pauline Parks, Betty Garrison, Julia Herrin, Thelma Pitts, Virginia Dodds, Bonnie Burnworth.
Third Row: Martha Chapman, Esther Keagle, Billie Crawford, Rosamond Roberts, Margaret McDimit, Marilyn Cook, Mary Annette Riggs, Evelyn Ickes, Dick Michael.
Fourth Row: Theodore Getz, William Yates, Urbane Parker, Charles Bedwell, Eugene Kelley, Jim Cook, William Racer, George Dowty.
Fifth Row: John Sills, Ralph Kessler, Harold Woolard, Charles Hummer, Melvin Dickason, Joseph Reidy, Verlin Friar, Francis Hummer.
Sixth Row: Robert Richwine, Charles Henry, Malcolm DeWees, Harold Flatter, Paul Rouse, Robert Parnell, Earl Towns, John Cromer, Ralph Gaier.

The officers of the Sophomore Class are: Dick Michael, president; Margaret McDimit, vice-president; Margaret Fishback, secretary-treasurer; Madonna Armstrong, girl adviser; and Jim Cook, boy adviser. The sponsors are Miss Morton and Mr. Blair. Fifty-two students are enrolled in the class. They held their convocation on February 21, celebrating Washington's Birthday.

MARGARET KELLEY



Ninth Grade

First Row: Zerelda Whybrew, Dorothy Overla, Frances Martin, Dorothy Schmidt, Virginia Kelley, Georgette Hornbaker, Delight Garrett, Catherine Norton.
Second Row: Ruby Speece, Ruth Schmidt, Dorothy Tourney, Helen Colman, Louise Schmidt, Betty Park, Gladys Stafford, Naomi Kershner, Eva Bell Green, Ethel Melick.
Third Row: Bettly Jo Thornburg, Betty Barr, Madge Berrier, Louise Schwarzkopf, Deloris Conner, Martha Williams, Betty Evans, Ruth Hawk, Marcille Cook, Wanda Hudson.
Fourth Row: Alice June Williams, Anne Kingsolver, Lawrence Parks, Benjamin Pearson, Charles Cunningham, Marion Davis, Clyde Brown, Max Wilson, Robert Geeting, Robert Clements, Jean Wearly, Fanny Wunderbaum.
Fifth Row: Burnett Getz, Eldon Moyer, Warren Smelser, Earl Bell, Max Keggeris, Robert Trant, Kenneth Norton, Joe Michael, Frederick Parnell, Paul Slentz, Howard Hornbaker, Jesse Hammond, Verle Speece.
Sixth Row: Eilene Green, Grace Byerley, Jane Crow, Alma Needler, Olive Gibson, Ruth Flatter, Emily Clark, Martha Griffith, Lucille Barnhouse, Bonnie Buckmaster, Wilma Albertson, Martha Cockran, Jean DePoy.
Seventh Row: Tex Underwood, Donald McIntyre, Dwane Needler, Ralph Helton, Lloyd Evers, James Spaulding, Roger Speece, Keith Downhour, Lewis Curts, Russel Pugh, Franklin Retz, Robert Shadle, Dwight Garrett.

Class officers are: Franklin Retz, president; Robert Shadle, vice-president; Roger Speece, secretary-treasurer; Fanny Wunderbaum, girl adviser; and Max Wilson, boy adviser. The sponsors are Miss Morehouse and Mr. Craig. Eighty-three students are enrolled in this class, the largest in school.

WILMA ALBERTSON

*He read 'em the Constitution, and a lot of 'em thought he was reviewing a new book.
Explaining Russia is just like explaining the N. R. A. You can't do it.*



Eighth Grade

First Row: Earlynn Reynolds, Maxine Stineman, Ruth McGeath, Clara Outcalt, Edith Dugan, Mary Wentz, Louise Whitacre, Martha Keagle.
Second Row: Junior Smith, Margaret Clark, Billy Wall, Margaret Ellen Roberts, Richard Grimes, Laverne Love, Charles Walker, Mary Shinn.
Third Row: Harold Johnson, Jane Brumfiel, Claude Spaulding, Margaret L. Roberts, Roy Smith, Wayne Pence, Thurman Spaulding, Carl Reed.
Fourth Row: Glen Morgan, Herman Beeks, John Weaver, Harry McFarren, Wayne West, James Clark, Murl McCammon, Joe Rogers.
Fifth Row: Clifford Rogers, John Everett, Daniel Markley, Junior Norton, Bernard Ellison, David Bowman, Earl Johnson, Vernon Reese.

The Eight B Class entered school on September third, with forty-two members. The following officers were elected: Billy Wall, president; Junior Simth, vice-president; Earlynn Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; David Bowman, boy adviser; Clara Ellen Outcalt, girl adviser. The class gave the Thanksgiving Convocation on November 27. The main feature was a play entitled "A Present Day Thanksgiving." New members have entered the class during the year, and some have dropped out. Our faculty advisers are Miss Smith and Mr. Wilson.

JANE BRUMFIEL

The Democrats could never stand power as long as the Republicans could, because they never was used to it. They're getting cocky already.



Seven A Class

*First Row: Helen Davis, Kenneth Norton, John Norton, Milan Sills, Alice Hammond.
Second Row: Clysta Matson, Geneva Risinger, Edna Carr, Beatrice Ellison, Mildred Dugan,
Third Row: James Grover, Robert Yates, Orville Everett, Merle Norton, Hershel Kershner.
Fourth Row: Jack Lineberry, David Adams, Ernest Chenoweth, William Garrison, Raymond Hiatt.*

There were twenty-one students enrolled in the Seven A Class the first semester, and twenty-three the second. The class officers were: Alice Hammond, president; Helen Davis, vice-president; Jack Lineberry, secretary-treasurer; and Edna Carr and Hershel Kershner, class advisers.

During the school year the class had two parties. The first was held December 19 and was a Christmas exchange. Miss Mason is the sponsor.

HELEN MARIE DAVIS

In the good old horse and buggy days you lived until you died and not until you were just run over.



Seven B Class

First Row: Rose Norton, Evelyn Richwine, Opal Norton, Helen Morgan, Mildred Johnson, Elaine Landis, Esther Gerard, Leah Pearson, Betty Sills, Inez Beeks.
Second Row: Lois Evans, Helen Louise Riggs, Mary Murle Pugh, Mildred Clark, Betty Basey, Dorothy Slentz, Gathel Walker, Velma Freeman, Norma Shadle.
Third Row: Junior Rains, Richard McDaniels, Billy Chaney, Billy Hawk, Robert Park, Dee Towns, Von Elbert Rains, Ralph Marker, Gaylord Spaulding.
Fourth Row: Samuel Wunderbaum, Frank Garrison, Virgil Beeks, Eldon Ickes, John Clark, Raymond Chenoweth, Gerald Bennett, Denton Reff, Junior Cline, Dick Henderson.

In September, forty-two students enrolled in the Seven-B Class. They elected the following officers: Samuel Wunderbaum, president; Robert Park, vice-president; Velma Freeman, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Murle Pugh and Billy Hawk, class advisers. In December a Christmas exchange was held. Another party was held later in the year.

MARY MURLE PUGH

Every time we start out on a humanitarian mission, we come back with both legs in a sling.



MR. CLINE'S
ROOM



MR.
ANTHONY'S
ROOM



MISS REA'S
ROOM

MR. CLINE'S ROOM

First Row: Ray Bell, Eugene Coleman, Gale Spaulding, Elma Schwarzkopf, John McCammon, Iona Bell, Evelyn Coleman, Joseph Godwin.

Second Row: Eloise Jordan, Eugene Roberts, Kenneth Fink, Joe Keith Richwine, Martha Mae McColly, Mary Royal, Kenneth Schmidt, Charles Cook, Mary Eva Gibson.

Third Row: Mr. Cline, Opal Parnell, Elizabeth Hawk, Ruth Matson, William Whitacre, Rex Roberts, Cecil Schwarzkopf, Kenneth Ickes, Sue Hart.

Fourth Row: Floyd Cavanaugh, Harold McDimit, Martha Royal, Agatha Keagle, Pauline Lamott, Mary Jean Love, Ellen Jones, Wilma Ellison, Darl Platt.

MR. ANTHONY'S ROOM

First Row: Crystal West, Floyd Everett, Betty Ann Michael, Junior Kershner, Martha McFerren, Betty Ruth Wright, Eugene Barrett, Billie Jean Risk, Nina Ruth Ellison, Glendora Clark.

Second Row: Cary Gaier, Lavetha Towns, Evan McDimit, Billy King, Anna Rose Gibson, Gladys Cavanaugh, Joan Wilson, Raymond Jackson, Billie Cook.

Third Row: Mr. Anthony, Max Hawk, Aletha Schwarzkopf, Mary Yates, Albert Teegarden, Charles Reff, Elizabeth Ann Neff, Ralph Godwin, John David Lillie.

Fourth Row: Gene Walker, Dorothy Yates, Peggy Reynolds, Junior Royal, Ann Marie Landis, Wavalene Conner, Harold Bedwell, Yvonne Blair, Mary Chrismer.

MISS REA'S ROOM

First Row: Mildred Norton, Dorothy Kelley, Annabell Garrison, Robert Beeks, John Sharp, David Cook, Margaret Sills, Donald Reff, Wayne Berrier, Jimmy Bennett.

Second Row: Helen Reed, Helen Sills, Nona Bedwell, Leona Risinger, Patricia Cary, David Pearson, Etna Williams, Jimmie Pownall, Roger Clements, Mildred Morgan.

Third Row: Miss Rea, Ruth Ann Berry, Harry Roberts, James Poulson, Helen Berry, Billie Saylor, June Parnell, Dick Bedwell, James Johnson, Charles Deck, Ellen Thorpe.

Fourth Row: Anna Johnson, Gladys Hawk, Eugene Hawk, Eugene Fear, Mildred Cale, Clifford Martin, Martha Penrod, Maxine Love, Margaret Anne Francis.

Headline says, "Society Women of New York Smoking Pipe." The only way to
break 'em from it is not to watch 'em do it.



MISS
BOWMAN'S
ROOM



MISS CALE'S
ROOM



MISS TRENT'S
ROOM

MISS BOWMAN'S ROOM

First Row: Guy Sills, Bobby Wood, Agnes Whitacre, Roma Ellison, Jack Cook, Buddy Cary, Bobby Simmons, Max Richwine, Betty Ann Cline, Patty Pugh, Patty Lee Ledbetter.

Second Row: Fred Smith, Billy Jackson, Harold Black, George Clark, Robert Englehart, Fred Hoffman, George Garrison, Clara Hawk, Nadine Getz, Norma Sharpe, Esther Mae Bennett.

Third Row: Miss Bowman, Martelle Harter, Charles Lamott, Billy Glessner, James White, Cecil Schmidt, Billy Griffith, Earl Mendenhall, Charles Sharpe, Bob Chaney, Jimmie Phillips.

Fourth Row: Billy Cook, Helen Yates, Billy Keagle, Lois King, Lavada Stotler, Avis Lee Anthony, Mary Jane Garrison, Betty Ellen Grove, Phyllis Starbuck, Undine Ellison, Walter Hoffman, Jr.

MISS CALE'S ROOM

First Row: Dorothy Sharp, Bernice Fensel, Wilma June Teegarden, Violet Godwin, Margaret Gerard, Imogene Sills, Rose Wunderbaum, Imogene Parks, Nila Sue Bennett.

Second Row: Joan McGoldrick, Max Bedwell, Betty Englehart, Bertie Lou Day, Imogene Teegarden, Nellie Norton, Dorothy Reff, Howard Glattli, Roy Blount.

Third Row: Deloris Kelsay, Esther Lou Wikel, Janice Keagle, Bobby McPherson, Jerry Griffith, James Hawk, Paul Sills, Floyd Beeks, Erla Ely.

Fourth Row: Betty Roberts, Dwight Glessner, Ruth McFarren, Gerald Hawk, Keith Basey, Betty Hoffman, James Teegarden, Velma Yates, Gerald Love.

MISS TRENT'S ROOM

First Row: Patricia Jane Ellison, Miriam Lee Maish, Betty Hawk, Dorthea Bennett, Freddie Gene Humphrey, Carl Norman Rhoten, Kenneth Shannon, Ellabelle Cale, Donald Hoffman.

Second Row: Lester Blount, Merle Rogers, Donn Ely, Keith Love, Dickie Pence, Ruth Sills, Ronald Glessner, Bobby Cook, Jr.

Third Row: Miss Trent, Frances Danehy, Chester Cavanaugh, Walter Kerby, Tommy Conner, Nile Harter, Jackie Johnson, Roseman Dearduff, Harry Beeks.

Fourth Row: Earl Harter, Lucille Hawk, Harold Banter, Doris Coleman, Billie Dale McColly, Everett Pardue, Oscar Rogers, Jr., Russel Brown.

A holding company is a thing when you hand an accomplice the goods while the policeman searches you.



MISS
WALSMITH'S
ROOM



MISS
BIXLER'S
ROOM

I guess you'll be able to set around now and chin with Mark Twain and Riley and lots of them old joshers.



MISS
LOWRY'S
ROOM

MISS WALSMITH'S ROOM

First Row: Joan Schwarzkopf, Edna Jones, Joan Murphey, Margarette Hudson, Paul Everett, Frank Glattli, Junior Jordan, Bobby Combs, Vera Morgan, Jean Katherine Buroker, Keith Fulton.

Second Row: Eugene Gerrard, Jack Norton, Donna Mason, Imogene Roberts, Mildred Fear, Dick Hellerman, Eugene Williams, Vernon Fields, Homer Bell.

Third Row: Miss Walsmith, Marjorie Fields, Billy Kingsolver, Charles Morrical, Worden Greene, Billy Smith, Junuetta Towns, Jack Smith, George Ledbetter, Dick Knox, Paul Wall.

Fourth Row: Arthur Jones, Bobby Jack Speece, Harold Schwarzkopf, Rolland Shadle, Louis Barner, Alice Mary Rogers, Richard Wentz, John Joseph Hickman, Mary Marine.

MISS BIXLER'S ROOM

First Row: Betty Rose Spaulding, Avis Brown, Paul Kershner, Francis Norton, Norma Gene Penrod, Alberta Colton, Dickie Hoover, Dwight Bell, Betty Lee, Edna McCammon.

Second Row: Jesse Dee Rains, Danny St. John, Tommy McKean, Clyde N. Neff, Lee Barner, Ronald Noller, Patsy Pugh, Joseph Pearson, Hope McDimit, Margaret Ann Park.

Third Row: Miss Bixler, Sherman Helm, Jayne Bonham, Jerry Cook, Joyce Freeman, Floyd Wolfe, John Evans, Junior Poulson, Mable Fear, Beverly Shannon.

Fourth Row: Mildred Rogers, Dick Wagner, Brooks Cobbum, William Cromer, Eugene Neff, Benny Deck, Dale Terhune, Patty Davis, Mary McDimit, Robert McDaniel.

MISS LOWRY'S ROOM

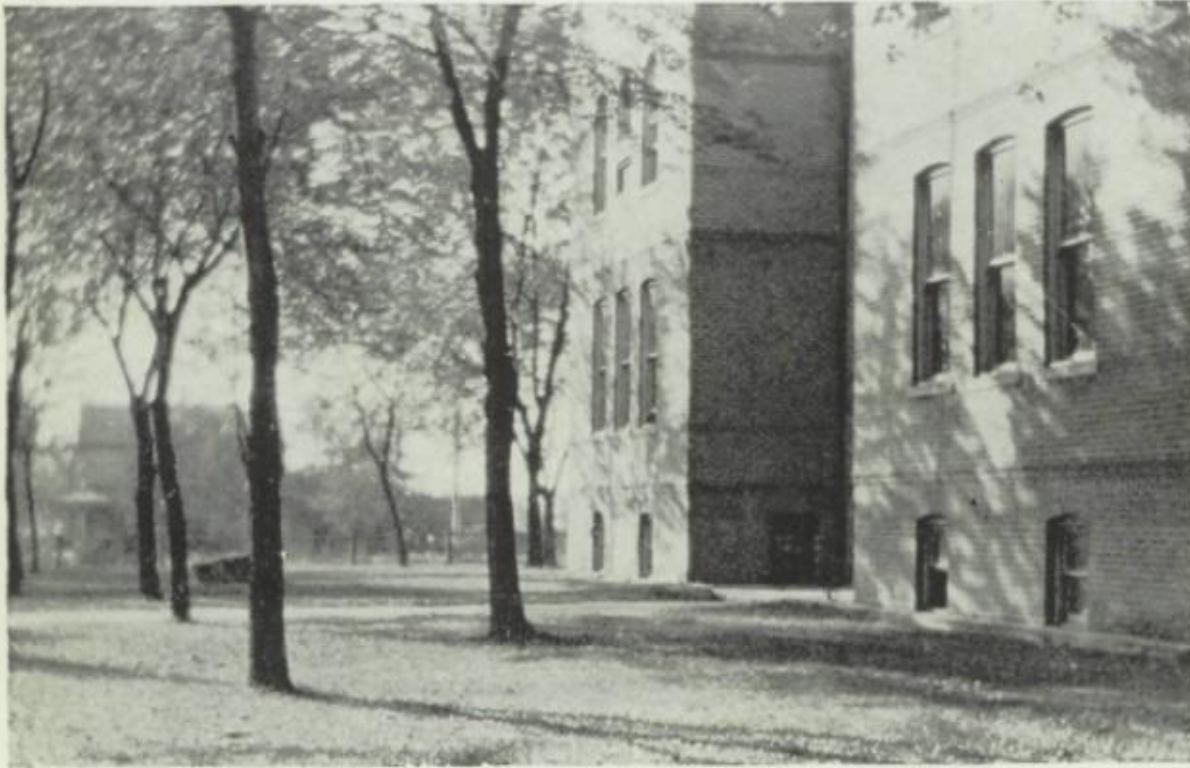
First Row: Phyllis Fear, Lois Dean Banter, Doris Debolt, Mae Rogers, Jack Burson, Paul White, Jack Pugh, Margaret Schwarzkopf.

Second Row: Miss Lowry, Marjorie Needler, Clarence Glatti, Junior Murphy, Gilmore Murphy, John Marine, Joan Hickman, Imogene Helm, Donna Rinard.

Third Row: Bobby Smith, Bobby Lillie, Bobbie Jack Risk, Jimmie Shiner, Raymond Rogers, Maella Van Camp, Junior Wilhelms, Laurence Walker, Gloria Garrett.

Fourth Row: Georgenia Wilhelm, Dorothy Knox, Betty McCammon, Mary Lou Evans, Irene Fear, Jimmy Deck, Kenneth Neff, Martell Helm, Rosetta Beeks, Neil Towns. James Stineman was absent on the day the picture was taken.

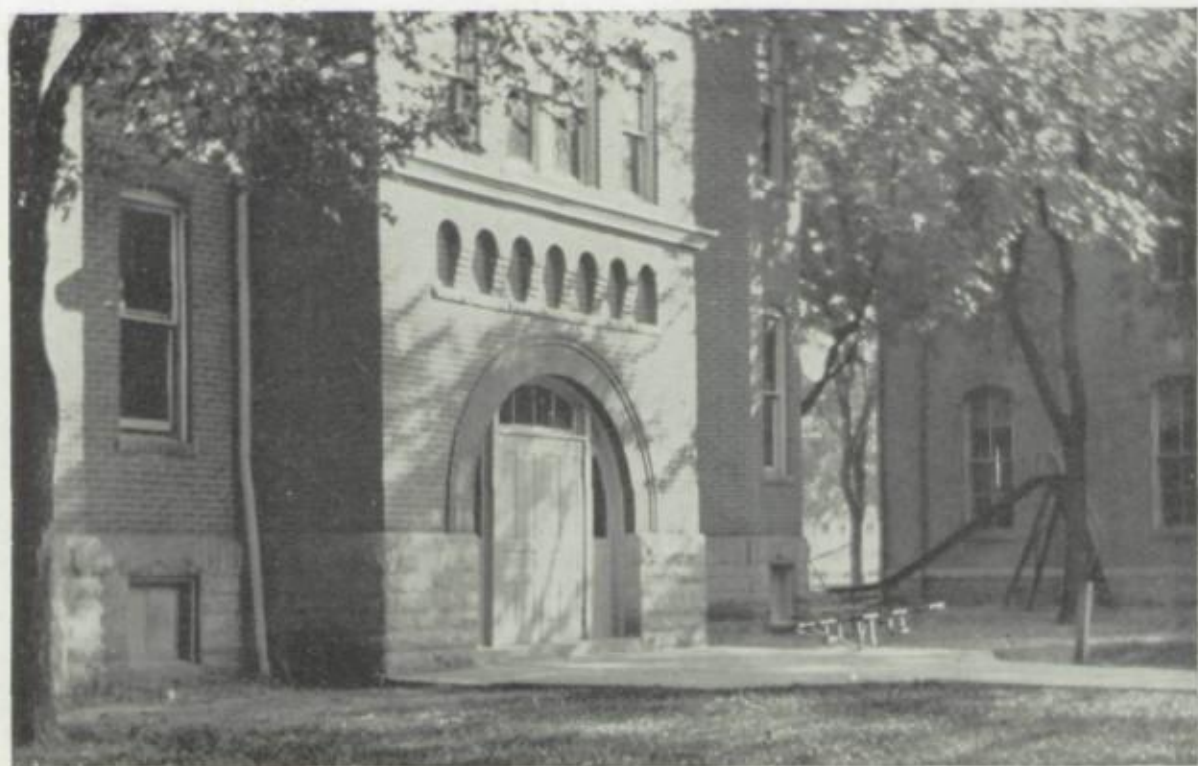
The trouble with the Versailles treaty is that the men that made it are dead, and the ones living say, "We didn't sign that mortgage."



HUNTINGTON STREET BUILDING

The Huntington Street Building was erected in 1895 and until 1903 was used for a high school building. At the present time this building is used for the first six grades.

In 1903 the Main Street Building was erected on the corner of Main and Monroe streets, and was used for high school purposes until the new Joint High School Building was completed in 1923. It is used for the first four grades.



MAIN STREET BUILDING

Come pretty near having two holidays of equal importance in the same week, Halloween and election, and of the two election provides us the most fun.



Will's belief in youth and his keen zest for active life are revealed in this scene from "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."

A C T I V I T I E S

On Halloween they put pumpkins on their heads, and on election they don't have to.



Honor Clubs

STUDENT
AFFAIRS



STUDENT
COUNCIL



ATHLETIC
BOARD

America, a nation that flourished from 1900-1942, conceived odd inventions for getting somewhere, but could think of nothing to do when they got there.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

First Row: Miss Nelson, Gertrude Melick, Opal Beymer, Miss Morton.

Second Row: Mr. Wilson, Clyde Grimes, Mr. Blair, Gilbert Geeting.

The members of the Student-Affairs committee this year were Opal Beymer and Gilbert Geeting, seniors; Gertrude Melick and Clyde Grimes, juniors; and Miss Morton, Miss Nelson, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Blair, faculty members. Miss Nelson was chairman and Opal Beymer, secretary.

This committee has supervision over class and club elections, the Student Council, convocations, all students activities, all extra-curricular finances, and the Honor Day program.

This year the committee established a uniform system of bookkeeping for all activities. Books were provided for each organization, which are to be filed at the close of every school year. An audit of these books was made quarterly.

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Alice Hammond, Fanny Wunderbaum, Max Wilson, Sammy Wunderbaum, Billy Wall, Madonna Armstrong.

Second Row: Mr. Wilson, Jim Cook, Dick Michael, Mary Robbins, Amy Miles, Franklin Retz.

Third Row: John Whybrew, Gilbert Geeting, Max Price, Lloyd Walker, Donald Wheatley.

The Student Council elected as its officers: Max Price, president, and Mary Robbins, secretary. The purposes or functions of the Student Council are to give the students a voice in school government, to aid the principal and faculty by relieving them of some student problems, and to give the students some experience in government and active citizenship.

The Student Council has made traffic regulations uniform and aided in the care of the school plant, in securing more healthful school conditions, and in securing better school citizenship. This organization gives the students a chance to participate in making school laws. Mr. Wilson and Gilbert Geeting are the sponsors.

ATHLETIC BOARD

First Row: Miss Walker, Mr. Morgan, Grace Davies.

Second Row: Mr. Wilson, Jim Shroyer, Mr. Craig, Mr. Kingsolver.

The Athletic Board elected as its officers: Mr. Craig, chairman, and Mr. Kingsolver, secretary. The purposes of the Athletic Board are to further athletics, to maintain teams and competition, and to relieve the principal of responsibility not directly delegated to him by the I. H. S. A. A.

This organization has regulated athletics for twelve years. It has provided for a uniform accounting system in athletics, made all awards and regulations regarding awards, and maintained a full year program of athletics. The Athletic Association has survived two bank failures without a deficit.

These Chinese get mighty few pleasures out of life, so they thought they'd have a Civil War.



Social Clubs

COMMERCIAL
CLUB



SUNSHINE
CLUB



DRAMATIC
CLUB

COMMERCIAL CLUB

First Row: Norma Bedwell, Geraldine Pugh, Mary Catherine Teagle, Gertrude Melick, Kathryn Martin, Helen Manor, Julia Herrin.

Second Row: Mary Worley, Amy Miles, Violet Banter, Opal Beymer, Evelyn Ickes, Marie Speece, Bernadine Carr, Irene Shinn.

Third Row: Bob McHenry, Albert Smelser, Garth Terhune, Chester Wall, George Henry Bales, Frank East, Keith Noller.

Fourth Row: Mike Hart, Harold Moss, Francis Ely, Robert Tourney, Junior Shull, Gayle Snyder, John Minear.

The Commercial Club elected as its officers: Frank East, president; George Henry Bales, vice-president; and Amy Miles, secretary-treasurer. The main purpose of this club is to foster interest in commercial work. This was done by visiting the Glove Factory and by an interesting talk given by Mr. Hill of the Chemical Plant. An interesting Christmas party was enjoyed by all. Miss Morton is the sponsor.

SUNSHINE CLUB

First Row: Gladys Stafford, Naomi Kershner, Dorothy Schmidt, Thelma Pitts, Wilma Reed, Lorene Roberts, Martha Wentz.

Second Row: Vera Hiser, Bertha Cale, Mary Emshwiller, Marie Hiser, Doris Rose Waite, Zerelda Whybrew, Lela Shroyer.

Third Row: Doris Hawk, Opal Johnson, Mary Ruth Edwards, Ruth Flatter, Martha Cochran, Dorothy Wilson, Marie Barr.

The Sunshine Club elected as its officers: Doris Rose Waite, president; Lela Shroyer, vice-president; Marie Barr, secretary; and Mary Ruth Edwards, treasurer. The main purposes of this club are to promote world fellowship and to see how our daily lives are affected by other countries of the world.

Some of the projects of interest were dressing dolls of other countries and making book marks. Discussions were held on how Christmas is celebrated in other countries and lives of women who have become famous. Miss Mason is the new sponsor.

DRAMATIC CLUB

First Row: Doris Fink, Ruth Morgan, Delilah Fear, Alice Lee Cloud, Mary Robbins, Mary Wilson.

Second Row: Margaret Ann Kelley, Mary Annette Riggs, Betty Green, Ruth Evers, Vada Alfrey, Marie Dennings.

Third Row: Neil Inman, Grace Davies, Jeanne Danforth, Margaret Jane Shull, Deloris Hiser, Helen Kelley, Joe Smith.

Fourth Row: Hoyt Brown, Max Price, Clyde Grimes, Robert Geedy, Jim Shroyer, John Whybrew, Melvin Dickason.

The Dramatic Club elected as its officers: Grace Davies, president; Jim Shroyer, vice-president; Jeanne Danforth, secretary-treasurer. The purposes of this club are to promote better speech, to furnish dramatic training, to stimulate public speaking, and to present plays for school entertainments.

The club united with the grade schools in presenting "Piccola," a Christmas play. "Mrs Briggs of the Poultry Yard," was given for Farmer's Institute. "The Jeweled Hand," and "The Great American Tragedy" were given in the three one-act play program. Miss Walker is the new sponsor.

You would hardly get me giving \$2,100 for some old pony just because he belonged to the Prince of Wales.



AGRICULTURE
CLUB



FRIENDSHIP
CLUB



NATURE
CLUB

AGRICULTURE CLUB

First Row: Murl McCammon, Kenneth Fear, Robert Trant, Howard Hornbaker, Charles Cunningham, Joe Rogers, Charles Walker.

Second Row: Kenneth Norton, Ralph Kessler, Harley Miles, Lloyd Walker, Robert DePoy, Paul Slentz, Urbane Parker, Charles Hummer.

Third Row: Kenneth Knox, William McCammon, Harold Woolard, Lloy Love, Ralph Gaier, Joseph Reidy, Floyd Emshwiller, Donald McIntyre.

Fourth Row: Harold Flatter, Lewis Curts, Keith Downhour, Paul Rouse, Lloyd Evers, Charles Henry, Earl Towns, John Cromer.

The Agriculture Club elected as its officers: Paul Rouse, president; William McCammon, vice-president; Lloyd Walker, secretary-treasurer. The main purposes of this club are to encourage recreational and educational activities for students in vocational agriculture and to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.

A pest contest was conducted, which resulted in a total of 13,765 points. The educational programs consisted of film strips and speakers. Mr. Blair is the new sponsor.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

First Row: Opal Norton, Esther Gerard, Betty Sills, Elaine Landis, Leah Pearson, Evelyn Richwine.

Second Row: Norma Shadle, Mildred Johnson, Mildred Dugan, Ruby Speece, Ruth Schmidt.

Third Row: Mary Murle Pugh, Louise Schmidt, Betty Park, Martha Williams, Velma Freeman, Gathel Walker, Virginia Kelley.

Fourth Row: Beatrice Ellison, Catherine Norton, Helen Louise Riggs, Clysta Matson, Mary Shinn, Edith Dugan, Mildred Clark.

The Friendship Club elected as its officers: Betty Park, president; Mary Murle Pugh, vice-president; Louise Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; Catherine Norton, song leader; Martha Williams, yell leader.

The aim of this club is to create a spirit of friendliness among the girls in school. At Christmas time, the girls sang carols for shut-ins. This year the principle features of each program were the life of one famous woman, and the discussion of one phase of etiquette. Miss Crain is the sponsor.

NATURE CLUB

First Row: Dick Henderson, Junior Rains, Billy Wall, Von Elbert Rains, Richard Grimes, Milan Sills, John Norton.

Second Row: Carl Reed, Harold Johnson, Robert Park, Billy Hawk, James Grover, Claude Spaulding, Thurman Spaulding, Frank Garrison.

Third Row: Denton Reff, Glen Morgan, Daniel Markley, Junior Norton, James Clark, John Clark, Raymond Hiatt.

Fourth Row: John Henry Weaver, Earl Johnson, David Bowman, Harry Carte, Harry McFarren, Vernon Reese, John Everett, Jack Lineberry.

The Nature Club chose as its officers: Billy Wall, president; Daniel Markley, vice-president; Carl Reed, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of this club is to study nature as revealed in our immediate vicinity so that the members may become better acquainted with their home, state, and community.

An address was given by a World War veteran at the Armistice Day program. Ira P. Nelson of the State Conservation Department gave an interesting talk and showed some pictures on conservation. Mr. Wilson is the sponsor.

*After the barns that pony has been used to while he belonged to the Prince, you were
lucky to get him to go into your house.*



BOOSTER
CLUB



ART
CLUB



HOME
ECONOMICS
CLUB

BOOSTER CLUB

First Row: Billy Chaney, Herschel Kershner, Gaylord Spaulding, Dee Towns, Ralph Marker, Richard McDaniels, Warren Smelser, Dwight Garrett, Lawrence Parks, Max Wilson.

Second Row: Bonnie Burnworth, Frieda Rains, Betty Jo Thornburg, Betty Barr, Pauline Parks, Dorothy Tourney, Lucille Barnhouse, Dick Michael, Billy Crawford.

Third Row: Wanda Hudson, Geneva Risinger, Alice Hammond, Marcille Cook, Grace Byerly, Madonna Armstrong, Ruth McGeath, Virginia Dodds, Ethel Melick, Jean Wearly, Fanny Wunderbaum.

Fourth Row: Margaret Fishback, Erma Hurdle, Jean DePoy, Wilma Albertson, Virginia Farlow, Ann Kingsolver, Delight Garret, Rosamond Roberts, Jane Craw, Marilyn Cook, Bonnie Buckmaster, Esther Keagle.

Fifth Row: William Garrison, Robert Shadle, John Sills, Robert Nusbaumer, Theodore Getz, Eugene Kelley, Tex Underwood, Jim Cook, Billy Racer, Robert Clements, Robert Geeting.

The Booster Club chose as its officers: William Racer, president; Max Wilson, vice-president; and Madonna Armstrong, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Craig is the sponsor. The main purpose of this club is to boost all school activities.

The Booster Club had charge of the pep session January 10. At this session each club member wore a pennant, "Beat Lancaster." Twenty-five members of the Booster Club attended in a body the Chester Center game January 29.

ART CLUB

First Row: Alice June Williams, Eileen Green, Louise Schwarzkopf, Helen Davis, Madge Berrier, Ruth Hawk, Georgette Hornbaker.

Second Row: Kenneth Rains, Junior Cline, Earlynn Reynolds, Martha Griffith, Mary Wentz, George Dowty, Benjamin Pearson.

Third Row: Sammy Wunderbaum, Verle Speece, Jesse Hammond, Raymond Chenoweth, Robert Yates, Gerald Bennett, Earl Bell, Eldon Moyer.

Fourth Row: Eldon Ickes, Donald Wheatley, Robert Parnell Malcom DeWees, James Spaulding, Charles Bedwell, Frederick Parnell, Clyde Brown.

The Art Club elected as its officers: Charles Bedwell, president; George Dowty, vice-president; and Eileen Green, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of this club is to create an interest in arts and crafts. Soap carving and contests and games along the line of art were enjoyed throughout the year.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

First Row: Jane Brumfiel, Inez Beeks, Rose Norton, Laverne Love, Margaret Ellen Roberts, Helen Morgan, Margaret Clark, Maxine Stineman.

Second Row: Betty Garrison, Marcille Brandenburg, Lois Evans, Edna Carr, Louise Whitacre, Margaret Louise Roberts.

Third Row: Francis Martin, Blanche Adams, Blanche Kershner, Dorothy Slentz, Betty Evans, Helen Coleman, Betty Basey, Clara Ellen Outcalt.

Fourth Row: Olive Gibson, Emily Clark, Alma Needler, Margaret McDimit, Martha Keagle, Ruby Sills, Martha Mahon.

The Home Economics Club is under the sponsorship of Miss Morehouse and is made up of a group that are interested in home economics. Its officers are: Ruby Sills, president; Martha Mahon, vice-president; Blanche Kershner, secretary-treasurer; Betty Garrison, song leader. The main purpose of this club is to further interest in home economics.

An interesting talk "Home Life in Poland" was given by Mrs. Louis Wunderbaum. Food demonstrations were given of candy making and the cookie press. The annual treasure hunt was held at the end of the year.

I would like to take a crack at that Barrymore stuff. I know I could ruin a good drama.

MR. LUCAS



Mr. Lucas attended Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie and had professional training with some of the world's famous band instructors.

He organized the band in September 1933. The band has increased from twenty-two to twenty-eight members since it was first organized. The pupils pay for their lessons either in private or in the regular band period. He also has charge of the weekly band concerts in the summer.

Band



First Row: Max Wilson, Clarinet; Anne Kingsolver, saxophone; Doris Fink, clarinet; Cecil Schwarzkopf, alto horn, Russel Pugh, Roger Speece, Marion Davis, and William Ward, cornets.

Second Row: Fanny Wunderbaum, Jean Wearly, and Grace Byerly, clarinets; Robert Park, cornet; Dwight Garrett, bass; Melvin Dickason, bass; Ruth Morgan, John Clark, John Sills, and Robert Shadle, cornets.

Third Row: Samuel Wunderbaum, drums; Robert Geedy, drums; Betty Park, Helen Davis, Franklin Retz, and Junior Cline, trombones.



Orchestra

First Row: William Ward, Doris Rose Waite, and Delight Garrett, violins; Grace Byerly and Keith Downhour, clarinets; Anne Kingsolver, saxophone; Doris Fink, mandolin; Bonnie Buckmaster, violin; Ruth Morgan, violin.

Second Row: Denton Reff, Billy Chaney, and Edna Carr, violins; Fanny Wunderbaum, Max Wilson, and Jean Wearly, clarinets; Neil Inman, saxophone; Gaylord Spaulding, Esther Gerard, and Helen Louise Riggs, violins.

Third Row: Dick Henderson, Robert Park, John Clark, John Sills, Robert Shadle, Russell Pugh, Roger Speece, and Marion Davis, cornets.

Fourth Row: Robert Geedy, drums; Junior Cline, Helen Davis, Betty Park, and Franklin Retz, trombones; Melvin Dickason, bass; Dwight Garrett, bass; Samuel Wunderbaum, drums; Mary Murl Pugh, Maryannette Riggs, and Norma Shadle, piano.

BAND

The purpose of the band is to create an interest in instrumental music. The band has given concerts at the basketball games and other school programs. The band marched in the school parade at the Fall Festival at Hartford City. They also marched at the Eastern Indiana Firemen's Convention at Portland, where they won second prize.

New students in the band this year are: Doris Fink, Jean Wearly, Grace Byerly, Junior Cline, and Billy Hawk.

ORCHESTRA

The purpose of the orchestra is to give students both individual and group training in playing instruments. The orchestra played between acts at the Junior play, operetta, Senior play, and the three one-act plays. They also played at the music convocation and the convocation for National Education Week.

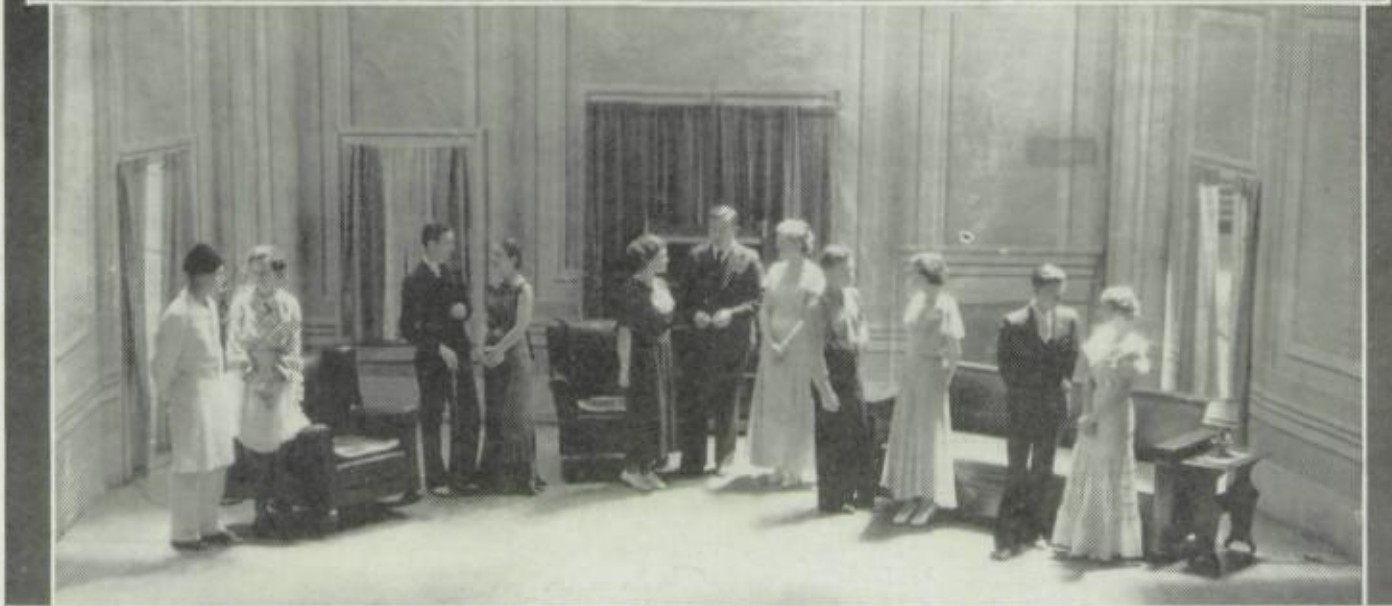
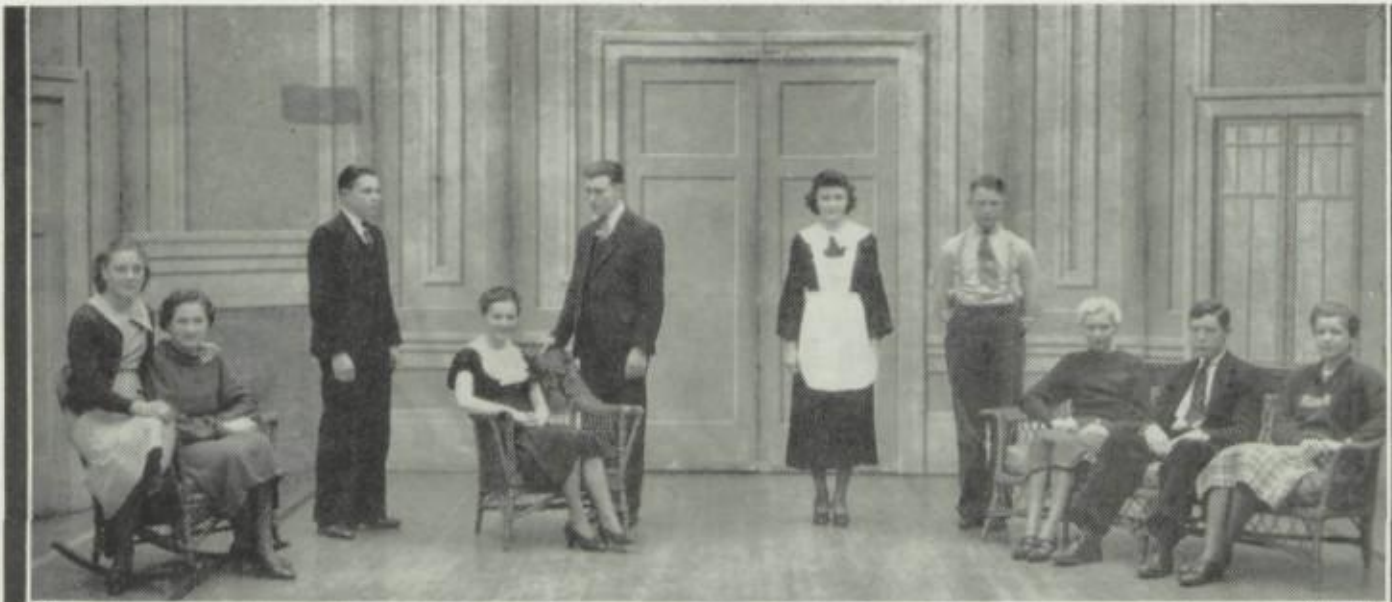
The orchestra this year is divided into a senior and a junior group. Lela Shroyer is a new member in the senior group, playing the piano. This is the first year for all junior orchestra members.

UP IN THE AIR

George Burbank, William McCammon, a big business man, tolerates bashful Harold Post, Jim Shroyer, who is in love with his daughter, Betty, Maryannette Riggs. Burbank's friend, Henry McCullem, Lloyd Walker, a movie magnate, proposes to stage a spectacular flying stunt by young Joe Bennet, Harold Woolard, who has applied for a job in the movies in order to make enough that he and Shirley Kingston, Jeanne Danforth, may marry. A prize is offered to any amateur who will make a parachute jump. Jim Carter, Robert Geedy, Harold's busybody friend, seizes on this as Harold's opportunity to make good, and devises various alibis which will prevent his actually going up and yet gain the credit for bravery. One by one these alibis fail, and Harold gets more and more deeply involved. Finally he is forced to go through with the parachute jump in spite of himself, and by the aid of the pilot he manages to maintain his reputation as a dare-devil, gain the enthusiastic approval of Burbank, and win Betty, the girl of his choice.

The cast also includes Mrs. Burbank, Deloris Conner, a nervous and timid person; Juniper Johnson, Melvin Dickason, a colored man-of-all-work; Mrs. McCullem, Bonnie Buckmaster, a good wife and mother; and her twin daughters, Annie and Fannie, Alice Lee Cloud and Eileen Green.

I can shoot pretty straight, but I've got no notches on my gun.



*The Strange Bequest
The Street Called Sham
Up In The Air*

THE STRANGE BEQUEST

Lincoln Long, Neil Inman, a lawyer, comes to Robert Owen, John Whybrew, to settle the estate of his late uncle. Letters were sent to Jack Fenway, Donald Wheatley; Janet Benton, Alice Lee Cloud; Mamie Drew, Opal Johnson; Helen Cooke, Doris Hawk; and Mrs. Edith Cooke, Ruth Evers to appear for the settlement of the estate. A sealed letter is given to each of them. They are to remain for ten days and are to follow the instructions set forth in the letter. If any one of them reveals the contents of his letter before the expiration of the tenth day from the reading of will, the entire estate is to be turned over to the State Health Commission for research work. Fenway, a crook, gets Mamie to compare her letter with his and help get the other six letters in order to see who would get the money. They succeed in getting all letters but Robert's. Then Fenway sends for a former helper, Carmel Trenton, Jeanne Danforth, to pretend she is the widow of the late Owen. Fenway gives her a marriage certificate and a new will. She is forced to produce the license, and she also shows Long's new will leaving every thing to his wife with the exception of one thousand dollars for Robert. Robert refuses to believe this and reads his letter, which states that the uncle never married. After Robert forfeits the estate, Fenway, no longer having any personal interest in it, acts as Carmel's attorney and tries to keep the case out of court by offering to accept less money than was stated in the will. Meanwhile, Tilly Murphy, the housekeeper, Betty Green, had written to the Golden Marriage Society for a man, and when Renee Louyre, Joe Smith, a detective in search of Fenway, comes, she thinks he is her suitor. He brings the will that Owen had given him and settles the estate. Fenway is arrested, and Robert and Janet are married.

THE STREET CALLED SHAM

Jasper Free, Robert Williams, witnessing the character deterioration of his sister Mary Stoltz; her son, Paul Johnson; and her daughter, Martha White; reduces these dependents from their former luxurious state to the position of servants. Then he marries his housekeeper, Ellen Inman. Her daughter Betty Hummel, formerly house-maid, is elevated to the social plane his niece had occupied, and the new wife's son, David Parnell, formerly chauffeur, changes places with Jasper's nephew. This plan does not work out in quite the way Jasper intended. So he is considering the idea of relaxing the severity of his family discipline when suddenly his fortune is swept away in a stock market crash. Immediately family resentments are forgotten and his relatives rally around him loyally, taking up life in a cottage without a word of complaint, and the group becomes a happy, united family. Later, Jasper recovers part of his fortune, but meanwhile all have learned a wholesome lesson.

The cast includes a cocky darky maid, Mary DeWees; her darky sweetheart, Albert Slentz; a slangy show girl with inclinations toward blackmail, Imogene Clements, and a fortune hunter, Joe Barrett.



Candy



New Bus



Important



Farmers



Dancers



Bob



Married



Yell!



*Rythm
Twins*



Rhythmetic



More Twins

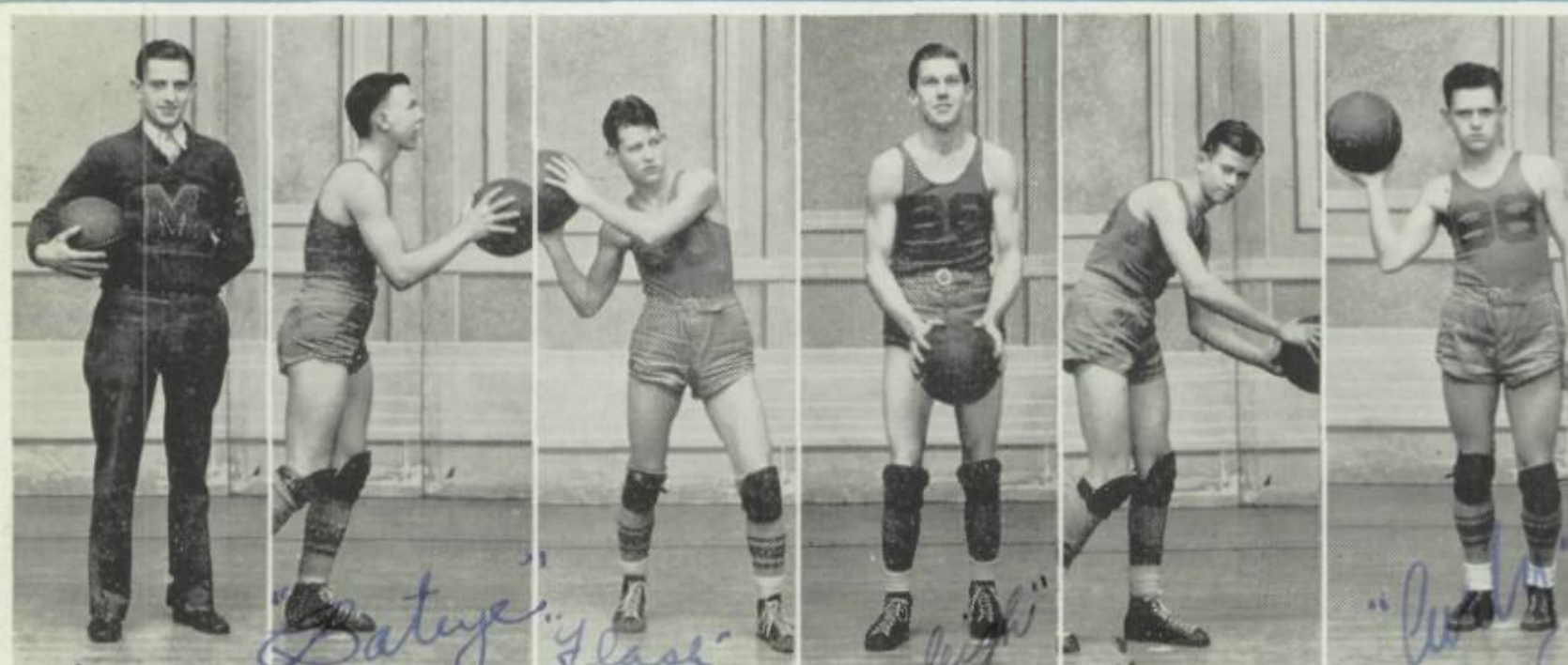


The nation is prosperous on the whole, but how much prosperity is there in a hole.



Will Rogers as a cow roper and polo player was himself an athlete. This scene is from the photoplay, "In Old Kentucky."

A T H L E T I C S



"Keg"
Price

Minear

Brown

"Burleigh"
Grimes

"Pig"
Snyder

Whitacre

MAX PRICE "Keg"

Max was ineligible as a player this year because of his age, but not to be daunted, he applied for the position of student manager, a position which he has filled most competently. His dependability will cause him to be missed next year, as he is a senior.

JOHN MINEAR "Bateye"

John was ineligible for the first part of the season, but when he became eligible, he proved that he deserved a place on the squad. John was a brilliant ball handler with a basket eye, and a hard man to hold. This is John's second year on the team; being a senior, he leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

HOYT BROWN "Flash"

Hoyt was also ineligible for the first part of the season, but with the coming of the second semester, he donned a suit with the other boys. Not always starting in the games, he could be depended upon to do his part when placed in the game. Hoyt is a senior, and will be missed in next year's line-up.

CLYDE GRIMES "Burleigh"

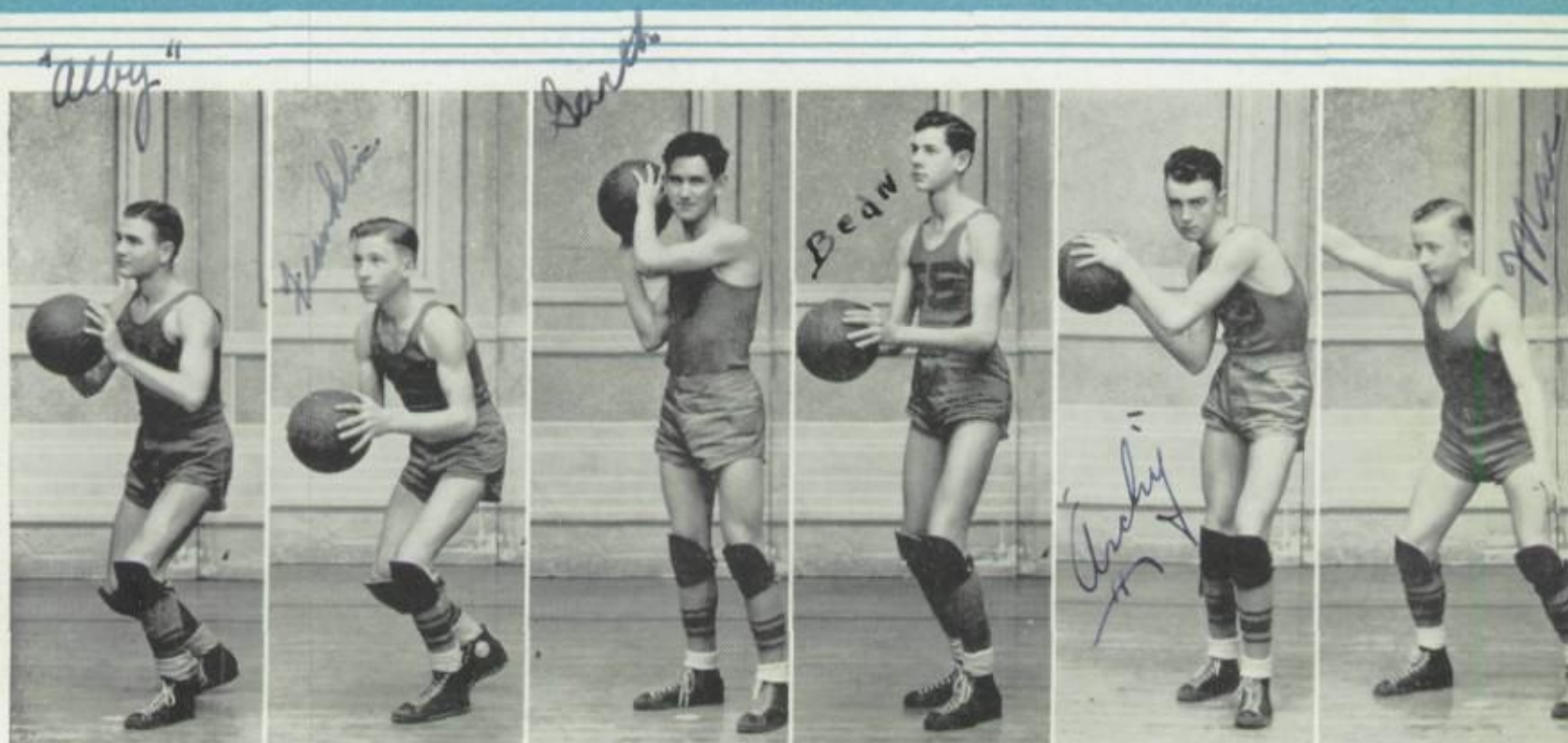
Clyde was the only veteran of last year's team to return at the first of the season. Around him a team was built that gives much promise for next year. Clyde is a junior and probably will be a big factor in next year's team. As a sophomore he was chosen all-district center.

GAYLE SNYDER "Pig"

Gayle played equally well in any position, but because of illness, he didn't see as much service as he would have otherwise. However, he was the most frequently substituted of all the varsity players, and always came through. Gayle is a junior and will make a valuable player on next year's team.

RAYMOND WHITACRE "Curly"

A new-comer to M. H. S. this year, "Curly" distinguished himself as a heady ball player. Although he didn't play in many first team games, he will make a steady, reliable player for next year.



Pugh

Retz

Terhune

Speece

Shull

McHenry

RUSSEL PUGH "Alby"

Russell is a freshman this year, but he saw quite a bit of service with the first squad. With three more years in which to develop, he will become an excellent ball player.

FRANKLIN RETZ "Frank"

Franklin is another freshman on this year's squad. He played in several first team games, and shows promise of developing into an excellent floor guard.

GARTH TERHUNE "Gus"

Garth was one of the high scorers for the team this year. He was a good guard and could be depended upon in a pinch. He has another year to play and should be able to hold down a regular post again next year.

ROGER SPEECE "Bean"

Roger is only a freshman this year, but he held down a regular forward post in most of the games. He was a fairly accurate shot near the basket or out on the floor, and could be depended upon to get his share of the points. Being the tallest man on the squad and with three more years to improve in, "Bean" should develop into one of the best forwards produced here in several years.

JUNIOR SHULL "Archy"

Junior played backguard on the team this year. He was a steady player and could hit the basket from far out on the floor. He returns next year and should be able to hold his own against the best of them.

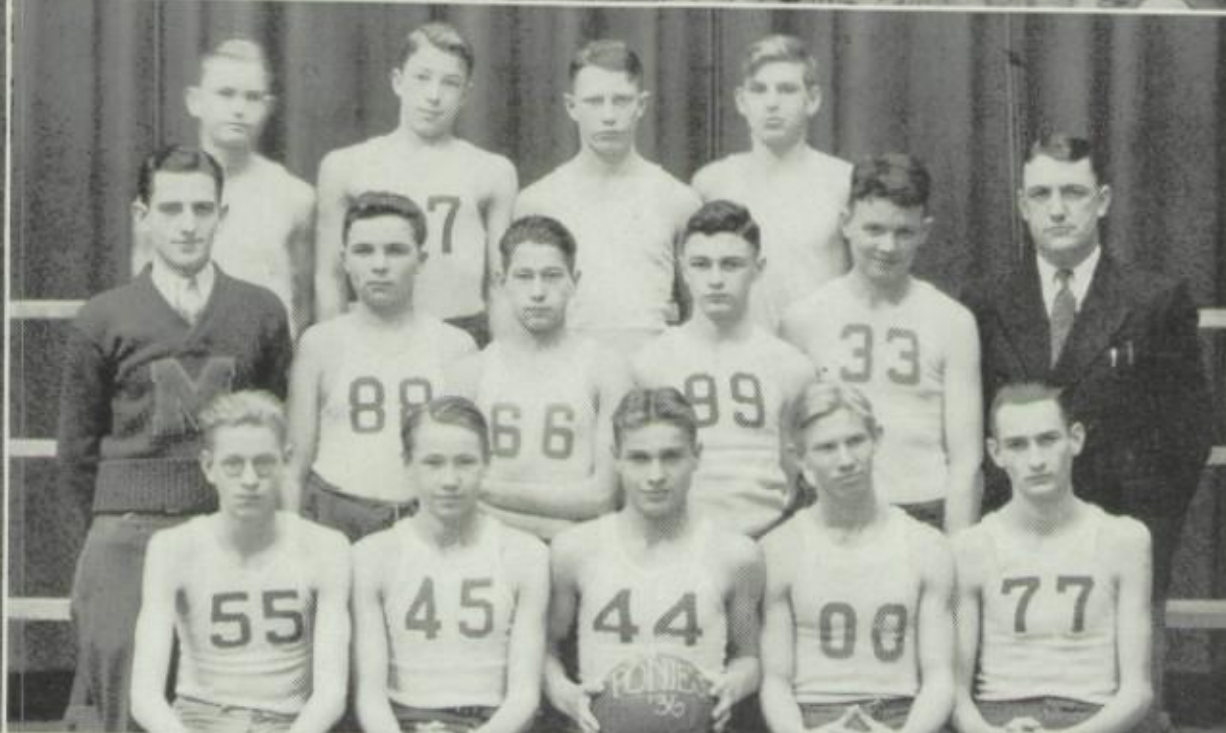
ROBERT MCHENRY "Hap"

Although the smallest player on this year's team, "Hap" was probably the best all-around player on the team. He saw more service than any of the other players in the games played this year, and when placed in the line-up, he could be depended upon to come through in the tight spots. As "Hap" is a junior, he returns for another year and will probably have a regular berth on next year's team.

Give California two months' rain in the year, and nothing can stop us but lack of adjectives.



GIRLS
PLAY,
TOO



PONIES



GET SET!
READY!
GO!

So far as I can learn, I'm about the only fellow who ever came out of the movies with his original wife.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

First Row: Louise Schmidt, Thelma Pitts, Naomi Kershner, Virginia Kelley, Gladys Stafford, Fannie Wunderbaum, Francis Martin, Ethel Melick, Eva Bell Green.

Second Row: Virginia Dodds, Zerelda Whybrew, Catherine Norton, Betty Barr, Jean Wearly, Betty J. Thornburg, Dorothy Schmidt, Dorothy Tourney, Dorothy Overla.

Third Row: Anne Kingsolver, Delight Garrett, Jean DePoy, Louise Schwarzkopf, Evelyn Ickes, Ruth Flatter, Dorothy Wilson, Doris Fink.

Fourth Row: Wanda Hudson, Grace Byerly, Martha Cochran, Olive Gibson, Vada Alfrey, Madge Berrier, Deloris Conner, Marcille Cook.

Fifth Row: Lucille Barnthouse, Bonnie Buckmaster, Esther Keagle, Jane Craw, Alma Needler, Martha Chapman, Margaret Ann Kelley, Wilma Albertson.

Under the guidance of Miss Walker, the girls' physical education classes have followed a progressive program with grades being earned by a point system. The fall program included field activities, marching tactics, hiking, organized games, relays, and contests. During the winter the outline of work included individual and corrective gymnastics, tumbling, stunts and pyramid work, the fundamentals of basketball, and the organization of a noon basket ball league. The spring activities included calisthenics, rhythmic activities, skill and achievement tests, and field and track events.

SECOND TEAM

First Row: James Spaulding, Robert Parnell, Lloyd Evers, Paul Rouse, Robert Tourney.

Second Row: Max Price, student manager, Melvin Dickason, Frederick Parnell, John Sills, Malcolm DeWees, Mr. Craig, coach.

Third Row: Paul Slentz, William Racer, Joseph Smith, Charles Bedwell.

The ponies this year consisted largely of freshmen and sophomores and were therefore, relatively inexperienced. As the season progressed, however, the team has gained in ability and power, and shows great promise for future pacers. F. Parnell and Retz were selected to go to the sectional tournament with the first team.

TRACK FOR SPRING '35

First Row: Theodore Getz, half-mile; Harry Evans, half-mile; Clyde Bennett, 100 and 220 yard dash, low hurdles, and broad jump; Delmar Smith, high jump, broad jump, pole vault; Bob McHenry, pole vault; Albert Smelser, half-mile; Garland Melick, 100 and 220 yard dash; Bill Racer, pole vault.

Second Row: Clifford Schwarzkopf, student manager; John Schmidt, shot put; Clyde Grimes, high jump; Paul Evers, mile and half-mile run; Egbert Pugh, high and low hurdles; Harley Miles, high and low hurdles and high jump; Robert Racer, pole vault; Robert Parnell, mile and half-mile run; Dick Twibell, student manager.

In the district meet at Marion, Paul Evers won the mile run.

There is more satisfaction in a gallop down a mountain trail or a canter through a country village than there is in a flight around the world.



COACH CRAIG

This is Dave's first year as coach at M. H. S. With a green team to start the season, he built the players up, gained their confidence, and smoothed them into a compact unit that will be hard to stop next year. He had charge of boys' physical education, and supervised the noon basket ball league along with his teaching duties. His motto to the boys is "A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins."

FIRST TEAM SCORES

'Pelier 18	Pennville 41	'Pelier 9	Liberty 38
'Pelier 20	Hartford 59	'Pelier 24	Roll 25
'Pelier 21	Roll 25	'Pelier 27	Lancaster 28
'Pelier 14	Warren 42	'Pelier 13	Rockcreek 53
'Pelier 13	Madison 27	'Pelier 16	Chester Center 31
'Pelier 12	Berne 42	'Pelier 35	Dunkirk 59
'Pelier 15	Redkey 25	'Pelier 15	Liberty Center 36
'Pelier 25	Chester 22	'Pelier 12	Petroleum 40
'Pelier 11	Dunkirk 59	'Pelier 33	Pennville 32
'Pelier 5	Redkey 28		

SECOND TEAM SCORES

'Pelier 0 (frftd.)	Pennville 2	'Pelier 16	Redkey 17	'Pelier 16	Rockcreek 19
'Pelier 16	Hartford 31	'Pelier 19	Chester Cntr. 38	'Pelier 15	Chester Cntr 17
'Pelier 10	Roll 26	'Pelier 15	Dunkirk 24	'Pelier 37	Dunkirk 25
'Pelier 15	Warren 24	'Pelier 22	Redkey 8	'Pelier 24	Liberty Cntr 18
'Pelier 15	Madison 21	'Pelier 19	Liberty 30	'Pelier 18	Petroleum 31
'Pelier 12	Berne 22	'Pelier 28	Roll 24	'Pelier 27	Pennville 15
		'Pelier 24	Lancaster 28		

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Montpelier 28 Poling 21 Montpelier 26 Ridgeville 32

At the sectional held at Portland, the Pacers advanced to the second round, only to be defeated by the eventual tourney winners, Ridgeville. John Minear was selected as all-district forward.

BIG 4 TOURNEY CONSOLIDATION

Montpelier 45 Roll 39 (Double overtime)

JUNIOR HIGH TOURNEY

The Colts, consisting of boys from the seventh and eighth grades, coached by Mr. Blair, held an invitational tournament here on Saturday, February 29. The teams invited were Liberty Center, Chester Center, and Roll. The M. H. S. Colts won the tourney and were awarded a fine basket ball trophy for their playing.

MISS WALKER

Miss Walker, the new girls' physical education and health teacher, has handled her duties very capably throughout the year. Her classes have followed a varied program of study. Miss Walker was instrumental in organizing a Girls' Athletic Association which affiliates the local department with the Indiana League of High School Girls' Athletic Association for the purpose of stimulating interest in high school health and physical education activities.



If people could keep their mind and nose on their objective like my horses can they would succeed easily.



As Cupid's assistant in this scene from "The County Chairman," Will Rogers foreshadows several events to be found in the feature section of this book.

F E A T U R E

SEPTEMBER

With the rustle of books and papers and the hurrying to and from classes, the school year of 1935-36 began September 3. The first day seemed like a reunion for the many students who had gone to Montpelier High School in the preceding years. To the new students it was just a matter of getting acquainted, not a difficult matter in our school. The seniors strutted around as if they at last had their chance to be dignified.

It was five days before Mr. Kingsolver decided to introduce the new teachers to the student body. He called a balcony meeting on the tenth and introduced Mr. Craig, who seemed a little bit shy; but he will get over that. Another new face belonged to Mr. Blair, who hopes he isn't "too old to get along with the girls." The other was Miss Walker, another good-looking teacher.

A home room meeting was called on September 11, to nominate the class officers for the year. On Friday the general election was held, and Max Price had the privilege of being president of his class for the third time. He must be a good president.

A committee of juniors met, September 19, to select their class rings. Of course, they would think them better looking than ours. How about it, Seniors?

Mr. Morgan and Mr. Kingsolver opened their hearts again this year and gave us the whole afternoon of September 20, to enjoy the Hartford Street Fair. Did we welcome the holiday!!

OCTOBER

The "Annual" drive marked the first big event of the month. A balcony meeting was held to arouse the interest of the student body in the "Annual." It must have been a success, for the seniors broke the record subscription list.

The Dramatic Club held its first party on the third, at which the new members were initiated by having to eat a raw oyster. Was the oyster ever good!

Murdock, the Magician, entertained the high school at convocation on the fourth by presenting some of his tricks. That night in his entertainment he brought to us a real ghost.

The first chapel meeting of the year was held on the eighth. Rev. Leese was the speaker.

The mothers of the Home Economics classes were invited to attend a tea given by the Home Economics classes on the sixteenth. This proved to be a very interesting occasion.

Another big vacation: Teachers' Association. This time, two days instead of a half day!

The Juniors practiced hard on their play, and on the twenty-third presented "The Strange Bequest." The twenty-third also marked another big event, the close of the "Annual" drive. Two hundred and seventy-one annuals had been sold up to this date. Jim Shroyer and Mary Robbins each won a season basket ball ticket for their good work, Jim having sold thirty annuals.

Bob Geedy won a free annual for being second highest in number of sales.

The speaker chosen for convocation on the twenty-fifth, was Judge Secrest, who brought to the student body a very interesting talk.

The seniors chose their photographer on the twenty-ninth. Of course, they wanted some one who could make the pictures good-looking, so this was an important occasion.

NOVEMBER

November brought examination day, a day when most students over-work their minds and a few have a holiday.

Reverend Saylor spoke at the second chapel meeting, November 5.

The week of November 11-15 was National Education Week. The American Legion presented to the student body a very interesting program on November 11. On Friday following, in a convocation in charge of the Student Council, the following people spoke on some phase of education: Mr. Morgan and Mr. Kingsolver representing the school; Mr. Buroker, the Kiwanis; Mrs. Burson, Tri Kappa, and Ruth Albertson, the Business and Professional Women.

The Home Economics cafeteria was opened to the public on the twelfth. A big crowd enjoyed the noon lunch. In fact, too large a crowd, because Mr. Blair had to do without his lunch.

For thirteen days the sun did not shine. Every one had almost forgotten how it looked, but on the twentieth we were allowed the privilege of gazing upon the sun once more. Because of this unfortunate happening the seniors did not get their pictures taken for several days.

School was dismissed on the twenty-seventh for a Thanksgiving vacation.

The Seniors have lost one of their classmates, as Marie Dennings was married. It looks as if there isn't going to be a very large class left.

DECEMBER

Convocation was given by the Senior Class on the sixth. This proved to be quite interesting, at least, the seniors thought so. The program was given to celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of Mark Twain and Andrew Carnegie. The jumping frog was the hero of the day.

Another senior gone! Bob Geedy moved to Huntington. The Senior Class is growing smaller. A farewell present was presented to Bob by his class at the Senior convocation.

Montpelier beat Chester!! "Is Montpelier ever getting good?" was the cry of the student body after the ball game on the sixth.

The Seniors wanted their pictures to come in time to give them to friends and relatives for Christmas presents. This wish was granted on the nineteenth.

A very interesting Christmas program was presented by the combined high school and grade schools on December 20. The name of the play was "Piccola." After the program, the student body was dismissed to enjoy a Christmas vacation of one week.

No one in Spain comes out until noon. I got up the first day at nine o'clock and I felt like a night watchman.

JANUARY

Students didn't like the idea of attending school on New Year's Day, but they came anyway. Every one seemed to live over it, and we are glad now that we don't have to make up the day in nice weather.

January began with that pleasant feeling of cold weather. A month of blizzards and snow storms.

Rev. Crowder from the Baptist Church was the speaker at the chapel meeting held on the sixth.

The individual pictures of the underclassmen arrived on the seventh, a surprise to students, as they had almost given up all hope of receiving them.

A pep session was held on the ninth, the Booster Club having charge of the program. The speakers were Mr. Roy Henderson, who gave an interesting talk on sports, and Jane Davies, one of Montpelier's former yell leaders and a real one at that! The program ended with Jane's leading the student body in a yell. Did they ever respond! Sounded just like old times.

The seventeenth marked the second examination day of the year and the end of the first semester. Everybody was ready for the last half of the year.

Cold weather! Everyone surely found out what that meant on the twenty-second. School was dismissed at 1:05 because of the high winds and extreme cold wave. The roads were drifted so badly that only one hack was able to make its rounds. The rest of the country students were thrown upon the mercies of the people in town for sleeping places. Miss Morehouse fed three hack loads and didn't even have time to plan her menu!

The thermometer reached twenty-eight below, the coldest weather known to most of the people of Montpelier. It was one of the worst blizzards ever witnessed by the people of this town.

The L. E. Kelley Building has been built for thirteen years, during which time school had never been closed because of weather conditions; but that record had to be broken this year on the twenty-third and twenty-fourth.

The new bus was used to take country students to their respective homes on the twenty-third. The roads were terrible!

Many people suffered frozen feet and some were compelled to wear house slippers to school.

Another record broken. Grade cards four days late because school was closed the day they were due.

FEBRUARY

February proved to be not only a very cold month but also a very slippery one. There was so much ice on the roads that it was impossible to have school from the fifth to the tenth. The students of Montpelier schools surely have been blessed with vacations. A vacation every month so far.

The Donkey basket ball game on the thirteenth was a most unusual event. The players were the East Side business men vs. the West Side business men. Of course, the East Side won, because look who the players were, the teachers, of course! Mr. Morgan proved to be a good basket ball player.

Another ice and snow storm came on the sixteenth. Many people suffered broken bones. The bus drivers had a "big kick" out of laughing at students coming to the buses. It might have been funny for them but not so funny for the ones who fell. School was dismissed each evening at 3:05 for one week to give the buses ample time to make their rounds.

Juniors became radio performers on the twenty-eighth. The program was to show the difference between obtaining a position in Benjamin Franklin's time and the present.

Of all the unusual things that happened on the twenty-ninth! First, it came on Saturday, making five Saturdays in the month. Another unusual thing about this day was that it was a school day to make up one of the days lost because of the cold weather. It was also leap year day, and, no doubt, several boys were proposed to.

MARCH

Rev. Crowder of the Baptist Church, in chapel services for the month, showed the effects on human lives of breaking nature's laws.

The fourth was Farmers' Institute, there being no ice to prevent having it this time. A very interesting program was enjoyed by the farmers during the day. Lunch was served at noon by the Freshmen girls. The Dramatic Club presented a very humorous play intitled "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," which the whole school was permitted to attend.

On the sixth all students were beaming with enthusiasm because Montpelier had won the first basket ball game she played in the sectional at Portland. Students having season tickets or session tickets for the day were excused to attend the tournament.

Friday, the thirteenth, didn't seem to have any effect on the Sophomore convocation. The sophs presented a very interesting program consisting of a reading by Mary Annette Riggs, a two-act play "Betty's Paris Hat, and a cornet solo by Ruth Morgan.

There was school on Saturday, the fourteenth. This was the last day to make up on Saturday.

At last the Annual was completed and on its way to the press on March 17.

MAY

First: Exhibit, open house, and music convocation.

Eighth: Senior Class Play.

Fifteenth: Home Economics and Art Convocation. Junior-Senior reception.

Seventeenth: Baccalaureate services.

Eighteenth: Honor Day and Senior-Junior picnic.

Twentieth: Final examinations.

Twenty-first: Commencement; Dr. W. G. Spencer, president of Franklin College, speaker.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1936, of the town of Montpelier, Indiana, being about to leave these halls of learning, in full possession of crammed minds, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament.

Max Price wills his class presidency to Donald Wheatley.
Helen Kelley wills her dates with Junior boys to Bertha Cale.
Mary Robbins wills her quill with the principal to Alice Lee Cloud.
George Bales wills almost anything except his dates with Geraldine.
Marion Stineman wills his high tops to Mary Ruth Edwards.
Geraldine Pugh wills her diamond to Beatrice Ellison, but she has decided to keep George.

Margaret Jane Shull wills her Grecian figure to Betty Sills.
Albert Smelser wills his typing ability to Helen Manor.
Grace Davies wills her blond hair to Martha Wentz.
Blanche Kershner wills her height to Margaret McDimit.
William McCammon wills his bachelor ways to "Wendy" Brown.
Opal Beymer wills her dates with the prize fighter to Virginia Dodds.
Dortha McConkey wills her motherly ways to Delilah Fear.
Lewis Hutchinson wills his genius brains to Junior Smith.
Gilbert Geeting wills his careful driving to Neil Inman.
John Minear wills his straight hair to Ernest Chenoweth.
William Ward wills his manual training ability to Miss Morehouse.
Frank East wills his fighting ability to Gaylord Spaulding.
Norma Bedwell wills her rides in the Studebaker to anybody who can get them.

Blanche Adams wills her speaking ability to Vada Alfrey.
Harley Miles wills his basket ball ability to Clyde Grimes.
Hoyt Brown wills his flashy name to Lawrence Parks.
Harold Moss wills his popularity with the ladies to George Dowty.
Bernadine Carr wills her dates with a certain Dunkirk boy to Martha Chapman.

Floyd Emshwiller wills his business ability to Malcolm DeWees.
Jim Shroyer wills his serious ways to Mr. Morgan.
Deloris Hiser wills her graceful carriage to Ruby Sills.
Lloyd Walker wills his love for horses to Jeanne Danforth.

In witness thereof, we have set our hands and seal this, the eleventh day of March, nineteen hundred and thirty-six.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1936

The Vision

I do not wish to sound egotistical, but it befell my lot to write a class prophecy for the Senior Class of 1936, as is done customarily. Knowing that the seniors are tired of the usual inane wild guessing and bunk put out each year, I determined to give them an authentic glimpse of the future.

In order to do this I went to Professor Lottabrain, a friend of mine and also the eleventy-leventh something or other of Professor Einstein, and though less well known, a chip off the old block, so to speak. I had a vague hope that he might be able to help me.

Professor Lottabrain, a typical scientist with glasses, a brainy, bald head, and the rest of the traits that are supposed to go with a super-active mentality, is usually a quiet fellow, but today he was in a high state of excitement.

"I have," he exclaimed, "unravelled the mysteries of time. With this fluid I can transfer a person into the future or past at any desired date." He held up a bottle containing a dark, sinister looking liquid and launched into an explanation with such mammoth words that I felt dizzy.

Ah, maybe my problem was solved. "How about letting me test this substance, Professor," I inquired.

His face beamed, but it fell when I informed him I did not wish to wander around in some remote age but would like to go a mere twenty years into the future. However, he brightened up again with the thought that that would be enough to test his discovery and carefully proceeded to measure out three small vials of different fluids.

He gave them to me with instructions to drink from bottle number one when I wished to leave, from bottle number two when I arrived at my destination, so I would remember what I saw, and to drink from number three when I wished to return.

Grasping bottles two and three tightly, I raised the first one and drank its contents. Things began to move, slowly at first and then faster and faster; then the motion slowly subsided.

When it had entirely stopped, I was among a maze of tables, and I recognized the joint as a night club. The proprietor hurried toward me, chewing on a cigar, and I was astonished to recognize Hoyt Brown. From the orchestra stand there came a series of sounds made by the famous Mary Robbins and her melodears, while in the spotlight, Helen Kelley was doing her sensational cheesecloth dance at a lively pace.

On stepping outside I hailed an air-taxi, piloted by Albert Smelser. Coming to an air lane intersection, I saw Jim Shroyer sitting on a flag pole directing traffic in a very arrogant manner. Seeing how things had changed, I decided to make a tour of the world and get caught up on the news. Entering a transport plane, I saw Gilbert Geeting, the master mechanic amid a heap of cogs and grease, fixing the robot pilot. In the cabin I met stewardess Margaret Jane Shull.

The plane stopped in Hawaii; there I saw Blanche Adams, Geraldine Pugh, and Blanche Kershner entertaining sailors Frank East and George Henry Bales with a Hawaiian dance, while John Minear made a pitiful sound on a Hawaiian guitar. Soon the plane left for the South Seas and landed in the Fiji Islands. There I saw Lewis Hutchinson practicing the art of tatooing on the natives, while they listened to the Hon. Max Price campaigning for the presidency of the Fiji Republic. I nearly jumped out of my shoes as a huge roar arose, and close by I found agriculture instructor, Lloyd Walker, teaching the natives how to call hogs.

The next stop was in China where Missionary Grace Davies was teaching the heathens. Being hungry, I entered a nearby shop and found Harley Miles stirring up a huge batch of chop suey; however he was suddenly forced to stop and duck a flat iron hurled by his enraged wife, Dortha McConkey.

In China I quit the plane and sailed for Africa on a Chinese junk under the command of Norma Bedwell. Upon landing and walking into the jungle, I found William Ward teaching ping-pong to a tribe of gorillas; just then along came Marion Stineman, a big game hunter, looking like a moving arsenal.

From here I went to Borneo, where Opal Beymer had just persuaded the famous wild man, Harold Moss, to walk up the bridal path and be married to her by the Rev. William McCammon, while the Geisha Girl, Deloris Hiser, performed one of her graceful dances in celebration. I arrived in Paris in time to see the great Bernadine Carr do her interpretation of the can-can. I left for home and, on nearing New York, saw the good old Statue of Liberty receiving a manicure from the manicurist Floyd Emshwiller.

Discovering that all the money I had brought with me was gone, and being tired and hungry, I decided it would be best to return, so I emptied bottle number three and shortly found myself again in Professor Lottabrain's laboratory. I left, contented that I could give the Senior Class a true class prophecy.

Alumni Look at the Year Book

Hi, pal! I havn't seen you since the day
When we went to school.
Take off your coat and hat and stay;
We have lots of things to talk about.
Of course you remember this book!
It's the old annual of '36.
Come, sit down; let's take a look
At the members of our class.
Gosh, don't the pictures,
Bring back memories of the past,
Such as those speeches of Albert Smelser's
Made so stirringly in Public Speaking.
And there's Gilbert Geeting,
Well known to all the Milgrove dames.
And talk about bashful blushing,
The two Blanches surely took the prize.
Hoyt and John were the only Seniors on the team,
And remember how Jim and Grace
Would yell for them to turn on the steam,
Assisted by Dortha McConkey's shrieks.
Harold Moss with his bear hug
Was popular with girls that liked cave man ways;
And who could tell you all about a bug?
Why Marion Stineman in Biology class.
Who could walk with an official air
Like the class president, Mr. Price?
And who could give such a chilling stare
As Geraldine Pugh when she was mad?
William McCammon thought nurses were cute,
And I reckon he ought to have known.
How Margaret Jane did wrinkle up her snoot
When fresh underclassmen tried to flirt!
William Ward was our ping-pong artist,
But Lloyd Walker preferred a larger ball;
With a basketball he seldom missed,
While Harley Miles had a flair for track.

There was a rumor going round
That Mary Robbins liked a certain alumni.
But for one fact there was sure ground;
Norma Bedwell was fond of a Senior boy.
George Bales thought Romeo was off;
He didn't fall for that "stuff."
And who ever saw Frank East doff
His hat to the ladies, either?
Opal Beymer and Bernadine Carr
Were ever the best of pals;
While Helen Kelley would look far
For a fellow with curly hair.
Deloris Hiser used to take art,
But it was a puzzle what she drew.
Floyd Emshwiller could tear anything apart
With the skill he developed in farmshop.
And there's the fellow in the class
Who tried to write a class poem.
He wrote some lines that would pass
Under the classification of free verse.
Yes, I guess that's all the class;
I'm sorry you have to leave so soon.
When you have some spare time to pass,
Come back and we'll talk old times some more.

LEWIS HUTCHISON

BUS DRIVERS BRAVE STORM

It is easy in ordinary times for students, faculty, and parents to overlook the importance of securing reliable men for bus drivers. However, when snowdrifts blocked the roads and made them impassable, the bus drivers, disregarding personal discomfort, proved their dependability by exerting every effort to deliver all students to their homes, if possible, or, if not, to locate them safely at the homes of friends.

HONOR AWARDS



Paul Johnson

Egbert Pugh

Martha White

William Spaulding

Attendance Award (Seven years neither tardy nor absent) Paul Johnson

Kiwanis Medal

Egbert Pugh

Tri Kappa Medals Martha White and William Spaulding

Indiana University Scholarship

William Spaulding

Ball State Scholarship

Ellen Inman

American Legion Award

Wilma Albertson

Tri Kappa Scholarship Award

Mollie Helm

HONOR SOCIETY

Martha White

Ellen Inman

Virginia DeBatty

Mollie Helm

Ruth Teagle

Juanita Duncan

Mary DeWees

Wanda Crawford

DEPARTMENT HONORS — Commercial — 1935

State Contest:

Beginning Typing—Martha White, Mary Robbins, and Max Price.

Advanced Typing—Mollie Helm, Ruth Teagle, and Eleanor Fitch.

Beginning Shorthand—Eleanor Fitch, Mary Robbins, and Opal Beymer.

Advanced Shorthand—Mollie Helm, Mildred Hudson, Doris Roberts.

Bookkeeping—Ruby Sills, Doris Hawk, and Bertha Cale.

LATIN — 1936 — Local

Division I—Martha Cochran, first; Lawrence Parks, second.

Division II—Lorene Roberts, first; John Cromer, second.

ART POSTERS — 1936

Business and Professional Women's Award: Jesse Hammond, first; Eileen Green, second.

Operetta: Neil Inman, first; Francis Hummer, second; Harley Miles, third.

Junior Class Play: Lloy Love, first; Grace Davies, second; Helen Kelley, third.

Basket Ball Schedule: Donald Wheatley, first; Evelyn Ickes, second; Verle Speece, third.

TICKET SALE

Three One-act Plays

Junior Cline

When I first started out to write and misspelled a few words, people said I was just plain ignorant.

ADVERTISERS

Bonge's Pharmacy, *The Rexall Store*
Chaney's Hardware, *Montpelier*
Chemical Company
Downing, L. E., *Distributor of Diamond Products*
Clements Service Station, *Agent for Standard Oil Company*
Cook—Ice and Coal Company, *Montpelier*
Dr. Cook, *Chiropractor*
Ellis and Deck, *Fancy Groceries and Lunch Meats*
Federated Store
Friend's Filling Station, *Agent for Standard Oil Company*
Henderson's Clothing Store
Hoosier Grain and Supply Company, *Wayne Feeds*
Inman Tile Company, *Hartford City, Route 1, Drain Tile and Building Blocks*
Kelley, H. L., *Dealer in Real Estate*
Lee, Fred, *Dealer in all kinds of livestock, Community Sale every Thursday*
Lumber Yard, *Montpelier*
Mahorney's, *Furniture, Rugs, and Hardware*
Markley, Howard, *Rose Hill Dairy*
McConkey, Harvey, *Harness and Shoe Repairing*
McKean and McKean
Montpelier Herald, *We back the school in past, present and future*
Montpelier Hatchery, *You get Quality Chicks here*
Neff's Garage, *Dealer in Ford Cars*
O'Hern Coal Yard
Ollie's Cafe
Overhead Door, *Hartford City*
Palace Theatre, *The Best of Shows*
Price's Cafe, *Montpelier*
Racer's Bakery, *Montpelier*
Rapp's Meat Market, *Dealer in fresh and smoked meats*
Shadle Grocery, *Fresh meats and fancy groceries*
Smaltz Glove Factory, *Montpelier*
Snyder, *Plumbing and Electrical Work*
Walker, H. T., *Funeral Home*
Warfield and Worfield, *Undertakers*
Wunderbaum, Louis, *Dealer in junk, furs, and accessories*

But when I got all the words wrong, they declared I was a humorist.



Humor

When humorist meets humorist. Will Rogers and Irwin S. Cobb, in a scene from "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."

Miss Walsmith: Tommy! Define the word, puncture.

Thomas Morrical: A puncture is a little hole in a tire usually found at a great distance from a garage.

Motorist: I'll give you fifty cents for this hen I've killed.

Harley Miles: You'd better make it a dollar. I've got a rooster that thought a lot of that hen, and the shock might kill him, too.

Evelyn Ickes: You had no business kissing me like that.

Paul Rouse: That wasn't business. I assure you it was a pleasure.

Frank East: Aw, you're afraid to fight, that's all it is.

Albert Smelser: No I'm not, but if I fight, my ma will find it out and lick me.

Frank: How'll she find it out?

Albert: She'll see the doctor going to your house.

Malcolm DeWees: I, my friend, am a self-made man.

Mary Robbins: How bad you must feel about being interrupted before you had completed the job.

Mr. Wilson: They tell me your wife has a lot of will power.

Mr. Craig: Yes; but that's nothing compared to her won't power.

There is only one way we could be in worse with Europeans, and that is to have helped them out of two wars instead of one.

Jim Shull: My car has a 100 mulepower motor in it.

Francis Ely: You mean 100 horse power, don't you?

Jim: No, I don't. It always balks just when I'm in the biggest hurry.

Hoyt Brown: (to passing motorist) I'm going your way.

Motorist: So I see, but I'll get there before you do.

Miss Nelson: Is George Dowty lazy?

Mr. Kingsolver: Lazy! He's so lazy that on windy days he faces the wind and opens his mouth to save the trouble of breathing.

Marie Hiser: This squirrel coat is very beautiful, but will it stand rain?

Salesman: Will it! Did you ever see a squirrel carrying an umbrella?

Mr. Morgan: (in Civics Class) Why the bored expression, John?

John Minear: I had plank steak for dinner.

Wendell Brown: (sarcastically) Dad, when I'm as old as you, I hope I'll know more than you do.

Mr. Brown: (scathingly) Yes, and I hope you'll know half as much then as you think you know now.

Miss Mason: (in English) Use "feature" in a sentence.

Betty Park: What big feet your brother has.

Grace Pearl Davies: I ask nothing for myself—only give my darling mother a tall, dark and handsome son-in-law.

Miss Albertson: Do you know the four seasons of the year?

Lewis Hutchinson: Yes'm— straw hat, racoon coat, red flannels, and galoshes.

Mr. Walker: Lloyd, I can see right through that girl's intrigue

Lloyd: I know, Dad, but they all dress that way now.

Jim Shroyer: She says she thinks she can learn to love me.

Bob Geedy: Well you don't seem to be very happy.

Jim: Well, not exactly. I went out with her last night and the first lesson cost me two weeks' allowance.

Jean Wearly: Do you play by ear?

Marion Davis: No, my neck isn't long enough.

Miss Walker: (in Health class) How many glasses of water should one drink each day, Jim?

Jim Shroyer: (after a hasty glance at the book) Sixty or seventy.

Morgan sayings: The most important part of a woman's letter is the postscript.

Senior Autographs

Jim Shroyer - Spirit of '36 - Why didn't you go with me?
Frank East - "Best Wishes"
Max L. Price - "Lots of good luck, Madame."
Dorothy McCloskey - a wood bee friend!!!!
John Minear - How about a party?
Luck to you - Grace Davies
Harley Mills - "Those good old days."
Mary E. Robbins - You seem to
like the town of Millgrove - at least
one inhabitant - Remember the trip to
Dolores River - Remember the trip to
Lloyd Emshwiller - your competitor in Art
Norma Bedwell - Have your fun while in school, I did!
Mike Hart - an old friend in "Art"
Hazel Brown - Highway Dept of Jay County. Sr. of '36'
Albert Smelser - 'A Senior Pal '36'
Helen Kelley - Shall we go to Hartford again?
Lloyd Walker - a palzy walzy.
Marion Stinson - Don't forget the "Gift."
Wayne Mortimer - "Just another artist."
Harold Moss - Best Wishes.

Going to Big Water. "Glad Love"
 to Big "Archey"
 "Uncle Nobby"
 W. Brown
 "We're the only nation that goes where we're not wanted."
 "Let's take puppets apart, please - - -", Jim

Bob
 Smith
 3-11

Remember Sunday nites
 Alice June Williams

Just a Pal
 John Sill

Worst of Luck
 "Phisgen"

Autographs

Wilma
 Albertson
 Outside dance
 pavilion

Good luck
 Fred

Remember the good old Times

"Curly" Whitacre

Remember the "Bush"
 "Hidaway"

Remember algebra
 "Red" Pitts

Carroll
 Franklyn Pitz

One of the Powers
 P.O. Mac
 Henry

your pal
 Kathryn
 Martin

Dick "Journey"
 Charles
 Cunningham

Charles
 "Howie's" "Curly"
 "Q bet"

Tex Underwood

Did you ever wait to dance?
 Anne King salver.

D. M. "Intire"
 "Don"

"A Freshie"
 Fan Pal

Remember me as
 A Very Good Friend
 Eugene Clements
 "A Freshie"
 Betty Bane

Betty Park
 "Best Wishes"

A pal
 Betty

Remember Homecoming
 Freshie
 Betty

Remember
 the "play"
 Lela Shroyer

Like I've met
 you get much
 the 12

Remember the Play
 May 4th
 "Remember the Play"
 May 4th
 "Remember the Play"
 May 4th
 "Remember the Play"
 May 4th

A friend
 Gayle Snyder

CO-OPERATIVE
 PRODUCTION
 OF FINE YEAR BOOKS
 LAVERGNE I LOUNSBURY
 Pontiac Eng. & Electro. Co., Chicago
 CHARLES DELANEY
 DeLaney Printing Company, Hammond

not knowing I can't say the
 same

Remember our lunch
 "Art Rest" Grace Byerly.
 Junior Lohr

Remember
 the
 "Curtain"

Remember "Glad Love" - "Glad Love"

